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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1946.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Wedding Bells for 'Red' and Norah



Ex-Stail Sergeant William (Red) Thompson, Jr., smiles at Norah Carpenter, his British bride-to-be and mother of his quadruplets, as he holds a court waiver in Pittsburgh dispensing with the three day waiting period required by Pennsylvania law before a marriage license can be issued. They were married later in a brief, secret civil ceremony at a downtown Pittsburgh hotel, with a half dozen friends ittending. (AP Wirephoto) Ex-Staff Sergeant William (Red) Thompson, Jr., smiles at Norah

Council Adopts Schools' Budget; Tax Rate Highest

Council Reverses Itself in Setting Approval on Estimates for Coming Year

The highest school tax-\$17.64 per thousand valuation—in the recorded history of Kingston was established Monday night when the Common Council unanimously dopted the budget which the Board of Education had refused to cut in order to come within the harter limitation of one per cent

me taxable real estate. At the council meeting on July 2, the aldermen voted unanimously

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derman Thomas Coughlin and

econded by Alderman Peter Simp-Alderman Zucca before the resolion was put to a vote said that the one per cent limitation did et mean anything it might just

owler, William F. Leehive, Dr. will tell of what she saw on her rederic Holcomb, Charles de la trip to France following the lib-Type and George Matthews.

Request Zoning Change George N. Shivery, vice president of Old Capital Motors, Inc.,

of central Broadway, sent in a communication read at the meeting in which he called attention democratic he had presented petition to the aldermen at the pril meeting requesting a change the zoning law on Albany avetue so that the concern could erect a modern building.

"It is my understanding," he Tole, "that the petition was rearred to the laws and rules com-He urged that some acfor be taken on the petition as its factory had made in mandathat the company erect a new milding as the present facilities

"If some action is not taken coa" wrote Mr. Shivery "it will be necessary for us to build be and the city line. This is a step to not wish to take."

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York, July 10 CP Henry laxes. Judge Harold Ken-fication of next of kin-

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Will Hold Conference cion, July 10 (P-PresWoodstock Speaker



MARY MARGARET MeBRIDE

neeting Monday afternoon voted movie and later between the nanimously to sustain the budget first and second acts at the Playhouse. Mary Margaret will tell of Under the charter provisions, if the children of the French underhe education board by a two-ground resistance forces. These hirds vote agrees to sustain the are children of fathers who, in

During the war Woodstock chapter of France Forever, held The resolution adopting the bud- an annual celebration on Bastille t was introduced last night by Day, raising funds which were between the Fighting French outbetween the Fighting French outside the country led by General For O.P.A. Scrutiny Charles de Gaulle, and the under ground resistance within Nazi occupied France. This first year of

The members of the Board of program now being carried out by ducation who voted unanimously the national France Forever. e Bernard A, Feeney Charles long aided France in every way 16-county Albany district which how this can be dene.

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Walter F. Carroll,

Rests With Veterans (P)—Governor Dewey said today of O.P.A. price regulations. democratic government now conducting lame-duck sessions, possibility of a crime wave here rested with war veterans and appreciated to them to guard against said that under statutes all viola
All machine guns must be regis-

regimentation. Dewey struck at tions reported before O.P.A. ex-"those abroad and at home" who pired are subject to prosecution.) would spread the seeds of totali- Herzog's warning came as Altarianism "which we fought the bany O.P.A. office began the sec-

and that it could be in within ten The Westover Field Public Re-minutes. Nothing was heard from

on June 20 on charges Cost Guard personnel. Their B-17, the armament having been laxes 1,136 in federal in-names were withheld pending noti-removed. Regular passenger seats,

however had not been installed.

The bomber exploded upon im- around the approaches when more into the hands of criminals. pact and a second blast apparent: than 700 persons lined the sec. This unknown but estimated by blew the big craft apart. The tion. Many of them had seen the large number of firearms in the Truman will hold his weekly explosions set fire to trees in the craft explode from an amusement hands of our citizenry has created conference to the property of the manusement hands of our citizenry has created conference.

Countries

Clash Is Reported

Molotov and Byrnes Have Bout Over German Question

Paris, July 10 (AP)-The Big Four Foreign Ministers, although still enmeshed in a bitter debate on the future of Germany, bent their efforts today toward final adjournment by this week-end.

The ministers ordered their deputies to have ready by Saturday the final drafts of peace treatiees with Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland. Diplomatic sources said this meant the Council might approve the treaties Saturday afternoon and adjourn either at that time or on Sunday.

The Council, which yesterday heard another sharp clash between Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov this time on the German question—was called into session this afternoon to resume on the Reich. British Foreign Secretary Ernes Bevin was expected to urge, with United States support, that some sort of federalization be provided for Germany, which now is divided into four occupation cones. France vas believed ready to back the other western powers in this pro-posal, but the attitude of Russia remained a big question mark.

The clash between Byrnes and Molotov occurred when the Amer-ican urged adoption of his proposed treaty to guarantee disarmiment of Germany for 25 years. Says Pact 'Inadequate'

Molotov described the suggested act as "wholly inadequate" and the rebirth of militarism in Ger-

making excessive levies against

Other developments yesterday included:

The Ministers asked the United Nations to postpone its next meeting of the General Assembly in New York from September 3 to September 23, to allow diplomats Continued on Page Nine

Business Concerns used to keep up communication Must Save Records render unserviceable all machine

A warning that all business conpeace, the celebration will not be cerns must preserve until July 1. pons made harmless will be given his time, died today. s well be taken out of the city to raise money but, instead, to 1947, for examination by the at the Ulster county court house further the cause of the adoption O.P.A. records, reports and sales on July 11, 12 and 13 at which time

> (In Kingston meanwhile, members of the Price Control Panel of alcoholic tax unit which has been the local Rationing Board held their regular weekly meeting yes-their regular weekly meeting yes-terday to review price violations nounced today the exhibit which Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 10 committed before the expiration

Army Bomber Crashes, Kills 25 Persons; Hits Mountain he explained, will not be made lia- on a conference between Hannel ble to the penalties as a result of gan and Mr. Roosevelt as the lati-

Holyoke, Mass., July 10 (P)—An over when it crashed. The public heing made unserviceable and in the convention.

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The at 4 P. III. (E.S.T.) tomor- fire, the officer reported.

Big 4 May Royall Says He Asked Complete Probe Adjourn by Complete Probe EndofWeek Of Million-Dollar 'Overpayment' on War Drafts Will Be Contract; Denies Testimony Suppressed Guns Are Made Unserviceable Letter to Tom Clark

Left to right, (above), P. V. Slaninger, investigator of the alcohol tax unit bureau of internal revenue, Newburgh; Chief of Police Ernest Boss, inspecting one of the guns; V. P. King, investigator of the alcohol tax unit bureau of internal revenue inspecting one of the guns that has been rendered unserviceable, while Sheriff George Smith looks on. Chief of Police Boss and Sheriff Smith are working in conjunction with the bureau of internal revenue with the intensive drive which the bureau is sponsoring to render unserviceable all machine guns and similar automatic weapons brought into the state by servicemen as souvenirs. Any person having such souvenir weapons in the city of Kingston may turn them over the Chief of Police Boss at police because the bureau of internal revenue, Newburgh; Chief of Police Ernest Boss, inspecting one of internal revenue, Newburgh; Chief of Police Ernest Boss, inspecting one of internal revenue inspecting one of the guns that has been rendered unserviceable, while Sheriff George Smith looks on. Chief of Police Boss and Sheriff Smith are working in conjunction with the bureau of internal revenue with the intensive drive which the bureau is sponsoring to render unserviceable all machine guns and similar automatic weapons brought into the state by servicemen as souvenirs. Any person having such souvenir weapons in the

accusation that Russia had vio-lated the Potsdam. Agreement by returned to their owner. (Freeman Photo)

Weapons Will Be Made Unserviceable: Has No. 2 Effect on Souvenir

Values The Bureau of Internal Revenue has begun an intensive drive to guns and similar automatic wea-

pons brought into the state by servicemen as souvenirs. A display of war souvenir wea-

Walter F. Carroll, investigator in charge of the Revenue Bureau's given the task of having the guns will be held here next week. The drive, part of a nation-wide camresponsibility for preservation of Although the panel in effect is paign, is being made to lessen the

> All machine guns must be regis-Act and only certain law-enforcement officers are permitted to have

Failure to surrender the wea-000 and five years in prison for Long Island near Long Beach. each violation of the act. Carroll voluntary turning in of the guns, ter's train lay on a railroad siding United Nations secretariat was would involve circularizing the 51

The unit has already registered and made safe about 1,900 German and Jananese automatic weapons. Most of the weapons were turned in at the unit's headquarters, 641 Washington street, New York. vestigators working under H. D. Brink, Alcoholic Tax Unit, Room Pactation building, Newburgh,

the aldermen voted unanimously to the education board, since it exceeded the most noted woman radio commentators, will be in Woodsyaffer to bring it within the request that the load revise it to bring it within the tax limitation. The education board at a special meeting Monday afternoon voted meeting Monday

Sidney Hillman Is Heart Victim

C.I.O.-P.A.C. Figure Dies at Point Lookout, Aged 59 Years

Point Lookout, N. Y., July 10 immigrant boy and garment cutter who became one of the most less supplies of flour reach the city controversial political figures of shortly

It was Hillman, national chair-The members of the Board of ducation who voted unanimously the national France Forever sustain the budget as prepared A Farmer A dential campaign when the Re-street. publican charge of "clear every- Charles Grunenwald, proprietor would be enough to satisfy dething with Sidney" swept the of the Grunenwald Bakery, said to- mands within a few days.

Republicans charged-and Dem-"clear everything with Sidney" re- all that they could to assist,

tered under the National Firearms garding convention strategy and Hillman's death came of a heart

oons may result in fines up to \$2. bungalow on the south shore of said. Owners of souvenir firearms, in the 1944 campaign was based he explained, will not be made lia- on a conference between Hanne-

"The fact is that President Roosevelt with whom I conferred in Paris decided verterday to ask for details of their plant.

Alone on that occasion did not the U. N. to postpone the assem-! Meanwhile the Security Council. say that." Hannegan said. "Nor bly session from September 3 to after taking the maximum perdid he say anything else that September 23 because of the prob- missible layoff since its stormy could have be construed to con- ability that the peace conference debate on the Spanish que absolutely untrue.

Before last May servicemen vention, in Fiannegan's room, and The public relations oncer saw some of the bodies were mangled police and firemen labored through could bring captured enemy equipment of the bodies were mangled police and firemen labored through could bring captured enemy equipment of the bodies were mangled police and firemen labored through beyond recognition. The leg of the night to extricate bodies. A ment into the country as war ment into the country as war dent Henry A. Waliace for responsible trophies providing they had the nomination. Hannegan said he was vertically and third defendant of other bodies were scattered by vehicles doubled the task of manding officers. This was stopped by vehicles doubled the task of manding officers. This was stopped by vehicles doubled the task of manding officers. This was stopped who went the nomination and be come president on Mr. Roosevelt's consideration of new membersh the only statement Hillman made complicated by the acute housing equally controvers at Iranian as-Parachutes found near the scene reaching the scene when it was found that some of who won the nomination and he as the deadline for receipt and dure adopted by 15 atomic energy 58 991,102.63. Customs receipts indicated some attempted to jump. The Army placed a cordon the source weapons had fallen death.

Found Taconcious

Has Asked Assistance; Mead Sends

Telegram

The bread situation is growing more acute daily and last night the Grunenwald Bakery on Hasbrouck avenue was forced to close when Other bakeries in the city will also

fifth in the city forced to suspend lines. The others are

day that he had taken up the mat-

Mayor Edelmuth wired Govern-(Continued on Page Two)

Meat, Dairy Products Are Higher but Supply Is Becoming

New York, July 10 (P)-Newspapers, taking a post-O.P.A. look payment he mentioned. FOIRT LOOKOUT, IV. 1., July 10 its supply of flour was exhausted. at the overall price picture and the original \$4,500,000 "overpaybe forced to shut down shortly unnation, today found a general time as Batavia made deliveries less supplies of flour reach the city "hold the line" attitude despite on its contract.

A number of newspapers found ter with Mayor W. F. Edelmuth, that meat and dairy price rises did the story to be fold was made late ocrats and Hillman denied-that and also with Albert Kurdt of the no more than offset the loss of the late President Roosevelt, pass- Ulster County Farm Bureau urg- government subsidies. Other lines washington public relations couning through Chicago during them to use what influence of consumer goods were reported sel, who said spokesmen for the 1944 Democratic National Conventiney had to obtain snipments of stable but there was a question as tion, told Robert Hannegan, Demo-flour for the local bakers. Both to whether prices would go up of the story in star chamber pro-tion, told Robert Hannegan, Demo-flour for the local bakers. Both to whether prices would go up of the story in star chamber pro-tion, told Robert Hannegan, Demo-flour for the local bakers. Both to whether prices would go up of the story in star chamber pro-tion, told Robert Hannegan, Demo-flour for the local bakers. Both to whether prices would go up of the story in star chamber pro-tion, told Robert Hannegan, Demo-flour for the local bakers. Both to whether prices would go up of the story in star chamber pro-tion.

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prospects in leading cities of the ment" was reduced from time to sharp boosts in some instances The Grunenwald Bakery is the and continuing scarcities in a few to testify soon.

relatively hare, thought there

Thausted.

The rent situation presented a

condition at 8:40 a. m. (E.D.T.) in U. N. May Alter Its Plans as having brought pressure to a bedroom of his six-room summer. U. N. May Alter Its Plans Long Island near Long Beach. The story that made the rounds For Assembly in September

The guns will be returned after in Chicago prior to the opening of confronted today with the prob-

absolutely untrue.

Hannegan said he talked with The shift would invoice a rearmous Hannegan said he talked with The shift would invoice a rearmous Hillman only once during the contrangement of living quarters for There is a problem when and the said problem when and the said position could be said to said the said position could be said to said the sa The shift would involve a rear- to consider retrine matters. shortage and the fact that Octo- sue would be revised before the her is one of the two busiest con-council.

applications, which had been peg-Hillman was found unconscious assembly would meet September definition of the conditions under 407.85.

New York, July 10 (4)-The spokesman said. These probably

The Big Four foreign ministers fore he left New York and asked the end of a day in which the

could have be construed to con-ability that the peace controlled agone ago, was summered in best work had been ordered stopped at should untrise. The story is date. There was no indication as to

The council was expected to de-

Is Made Public at Committee Hearing in Washington

Patterson Testifies

Secretary of War Says May Complained in Behalf of Firm

By JOHN W. HENDERSON Washington, July 10 (Æ)—Underecretary of War Kenneth Royall disclosed today that he had asked the Justice Department for a complete investigation of an "overpayment" of more than \$1,000,000 received by Batavia Metal Pro-

ducts Company on a war contract. He told the Senate war investigating committee, digging into the operations of an Illinois munitions combine, that he also had asked Attorney General Tom Clark to inquire into the earnings and costs of Erie Basin Metal Products Com-

pany, an affiliate of Batavia. In a letter to Clark which he nade public at the committee nearing. Royall said that he understood that the Justice Department even then was inquiring into the tax affairs of the two com-

Royall's disclosure came after he had testified earlier that Rep. May (D.-Ky.), chairman of the House military committee, had attributed to him responsibility for an investigation of the Kentucky

congressman's relations with Erie. Officer Gave Report Royall told the committee that he first learned of the "overpay-

He then asked for a complete eport, he said, of the activities of all persons connected with the overpayment. He said that he had not as yet received that full report, but that he expected it with-

in a day or two.

Meanwhile, he said he had rea preliminary report

Using that as the basis for his testimony, he told the committee that Batavia had received an advance of \$4,500,000 in May of 1945 on a contract for construction of bomb components. In his letter to Clark, the un-

dersecretary wrote that there was doubt that the company was in "such a financial condition" that it could make good on the over-He testified that what he called

Company officials may be called

ines.

In general, they said meat and possibility that Dr. Henry medicis prices were up subpossibility" that Dr. Henry Garsson, central figure in what Chairman Mead (D-N.Y.) has described as a "paper empire," would take the stand before the end of

the day.

The assertion that the committee had not permitted one side of yesterday by Henry M. Paynter, of the story in star chamber progod did Congressman May's testi-

He referred to Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the House Military Committee who has been pictured in behalf of the Illinois munitions

Mead Replies

Chairman Mead (D-N.Y.) replied that witnesses for the Garsson group would have appeared earlier except that their attorney had requested a post-

War Patterson describe these incidents, which occurred while he was undersecretary: On March 1, 1943. May tele-phoned with a "complaint" that

> Cominues on Page Nine Treasury Receipts

Products Company, Batavia, III. It

Washington, July 10 P-The It also would disrupt the timing vote I's immediate attention to Receipts \$154,225,798,59. Expendiof Security Council actions, such ratification of the rules of processures \$36 (50.881.96). Balance \$12. The other principal item on the fiscal year July 1 8533 926 195.77. ged on the assumption that the day's agenda concerns a technical Expenditures fiscal year \$557.876,-Truman will hold it is not to trees in the craft explode from an amusement hands of our citizenry has created in his used douby by his work. So, conference at the White area, but rain averted a forest park near the base of the mount a pressing problem." Carroll said. Bessie. Dr. John Cahill, a neighter that the ship hit about 10:30 p. "Lethal weapons brought home as bor, who received an emergency have to be adopted to permit a all court of justice, scated at The previous day \$15.057.979.12. Gold (Continued on Page Two).

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Accord Welcome **Home Party Was** Successful Event

the Accord Roller Rink Saturday Joyce of the Indian Valley Inn. evening July 6 was attended by more than 400. The speaker of the evening, Attorney N. LeVan Haver of ingston, was introduced of this occasion. by the master of ceremonies, H.

rations. No large tre. Bell-and brings comfort in a shadow.

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-\$1.50

M. Eppes. The invocation was given by the Rev. John Hart, pastor of the Rochester Reformed

assisted by the young people served a delicious turkey dinner. The celebration was continued by In Cafe Holdup The dinner and dance sponsored dancing in the Odd Fellows Hall by the welcome home committee with music generously provided of the town of Rochester given at through the courtesy of William Patrolman, Ex-Soldier Are

the moon may get into the earth's

The ladies of the community, Agent Is Killed

Wounded in Chase: Two Captured, One Is at Large

by the master of ceremonies, H.

Moon Eclipse

New York, July 10 (P)—One were shot during a pursuit of the robbers, who fled after shooting others, including a patrolman and other shillman's most notable work and captured, while the third

New York, July 10 (P)—One were shot during a pursuit of the robbers, who fled after shooting others, including a patrolman and other industries. Hillman's most notable work that the Emergency Price Control Farrell. 24-year-old decorated was in the textile field.

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Strongman lasts a lifetime! It's

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Detachable handle

Iron Rest

\$6.50

up at a midlown cale.
Police identified the dead man

were reported in serious condi-The patrolman received a bullet a contract signed in 1937. wound in the shoulder and Healy State Workers was shot in the side. One of the robbers was hit in the lower back and the other was struck in the Are Placed in

Several hundred persons lined Various Sections the streets as the gunfire took

Police said the holdup men Thomas Colgan, pursued in a patrol car after noting the con-

They forced the cab to the rent regulations. curb a short distance away and an exchange of shots ensued.

The third holdup man escaped by fleeing as the patrol car brought the taxi to a halt.

Sidney Hillman Is Heart Victim Dewey directed the heads of the state Department of Insurance.

call, had police rush an oxygen tent to the bedside. Hillman Insurance to make the personnel available to McGoldrick. thereafter. The small, frail Hillman came

here with his family June 1. They nad made their summer home at Point Lookout for the past 14

Three weeks ago he suffered an attack of coronary thrombosis and since then had been resting and trying to regain his strength.
Dr. Mack Lipkin, the family physician, arrived shortly after Hillman's death. The doctor said he had been treating Hillman for a heart condition for some time. At the bedside when he died were his wife, the former Miss Bessie Abramowitz, whom he mar-ried in 1916; a daughter, Mrs. Selma Lerner; his son-in-law Irv-

ing Lerner, and granddaughter, Dorothy Lerner, Although Hillman was president of the large and wealthy Amalga-mated Clothing Workers of Amer-ica, he was best known in labor circles for his direction of the C.I.O.-P.A.C.

ho meir-apparent

His death left no immediate heir-apparent to the chairman-ship. A successor likely will be hosen at a meeting of the C.I.O.-P.A.C.'s executive committee in Washington next week.

Hillman had three assistants. ll vice chair P.A.C. They are Tilford E. Dud-ley, a former official of the United Packinghouse Workers of Amerca; Thomas Burns, a member of the executive board of the United Rubber Workers, and Jack Kroll vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Born in Zagare, Lithuania, Hillman came to the United States

in 1907 and went to work as a cutter in the garment industry.

Ile became interested in the abor union movement and his activity as a leader throughout the years which followed caused him to be regarded by workers and management alike as one of the

most powerful, competent and brilliant of all. In 1914, as a member of the old United Garment Workers Union, he led the revolt against the leadership of Thomas F. Rick-ert, formed the Amalgamated and won for the new union a liberal agreement with a Chicago's men's clothing manufacturer.

Hillman, married and the father of two daughters, once said he regarded the strike as a weapon of the jungles

"But as long as we are living in an economic and social jungle we must resort to it. he said. "The civilized method is arbitra-tion, not the strike." The labor leader, a small, dark amiable despite the criticism often

levelled at his activities-particularly that connected with the Political Action Committee and the name-calling in which his foes in-

He defended himself against those who made a target of his political beliefs. "The Communists have fought

me bitterly for over 10 years," he said in an interview a few years, ne ago. They have called me many names, uncomplimentary names, am opposed to Communism and I am opposed to Fascism."

Believes in 'Democracy'

Professing himself a believer in "democratic processes." Hillman said he felt that "they must be introducted into our industrial life if we are to salvage them from all the attacks they have undergone. The democratic way is the only way to give the worker happi-

The Amaigamated Clothing Workers was an independent union until 1933, when it joined the A.F.L. However, three years later it became affiliated with the C.I.O. The tinam now has a member-ship of over 300,000.

Despite his success. Hillman continued to live modestly. As Amalgamated president he received \$15,000 a year. From the PAC | he received rathing. His first job as a garment cutter brought him Se a neck.

The san of a small merchant in Lithuama, Hillman as a boy studied for the rabbinate because almost all the men in his family

as Solly Moss, of the Bronx, business agent for Local 10 of the International Ladies Garment Working ternational Ladies Garment Working the Business Concerns have halted their announced deportation of native Germans and 15 went to a larger city, Novno.

There has worked in a showing the Concerns of Vienna November 11 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 he was shot when he inadvertently interfered with a trio of holdup men who entered the cafe, on West 47th street, shortly before 3

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To P.A. Scrutiny

There was some speculation that the half was merely temporary

West 47th street, shortly before 3 terest in the burgeoning labor a. m. and was called because the camp or Dewey, U. S. Senator James is movement—he once paraded with ond week of watchful waiting for at Melk, where the refugees are students for a 10-hour day for word from Washington as to housed pending shipment to Gerthe cale at the time, was said to have brushed one of the man in brought the police and landed him O.D.A. Letter the design announced the design and require the call. brought the police and landed him O.P.A. law that Passident Tru- The Russians announced the de-

All four of the wounded men the men's clothing industry with collective bargaining agreement in executive orders by President "the true situation," his counsel the men's electring industry, with

Albany, N. Y., July 10 (A)forced a cab driver to take them State representatives have been away from the cafe and that ordered into all O.P.A. areas and Green and another patrolman, district rent control offices to as- as short as they have been for the sist in the administration and enforcement of New York residential promised this week-end.

rected the assignment "on loan" of sort areas in the Adirondacks were Healy, who had joined the 40 employes from various state reported to have risen sharply over the three-day holiday week-end. Healy, who had joined the chase in his own car with a third patrolman, Louis Fields, on the running board, jumped out to seph D. McGoldrick, New York and was struck of meat will commissioner.

torneys complaints and alleged kets, but producers believe the top violations of the state law which prices will be below what many continued O.P.A. residential rent consumers have been required to ceilings when the federal agency died June 30. died June 30,

Taxation, Commerce, Banking and the Public Service Commission and the Division of Unemployment

rick tomorrow morning at his new headquarters in New York city's their state salaries. Empire State Building for instruc- Because the division is financed

son personnel were "on loan" from \$1,000,000 appropriation McGold-their own departments and all of rick has at his disposal to set up them, except those from the Di- and administer state residential vision of Unemployment Insur- rent control.

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Supplies Are Short Meat supplies remained almost last two weeks in Albany and near- origin. by cities but larger supplies are Prices on foodstuffs and in

Governor Dewey yesterday di- restaurants, particularly in the re-

Prices on all types of meat will The state personnel will act for McGoldrick in administrative activities and submit to district at-

Russians Halt Sending Germans From Austria

Vienna, July 10 (P)-Russian authorities were reported today to They will confer with McGold-ance would continue to receive

tions and assignment to various partly with federal funds, personnel selected from it will be taken off the division payroll. They will The governor said the state liai. receive the same salaries from the

portation-estimated to affect 30,-The warning applied to all rec- 000 to 54,000 persons - Sunday

The Albany O.P.A. office re- Stavrou. Opening the defense in ported the following developments the 11-day-old trial of the veteran as soon as flour was received.

All of the bakers for some time.

The ukulele is of Portuguese The che is a Chinese musical instrument with 25 strings.

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Continued from Page One the acute bread situation in King ton, and requesting their assis, ance in having supplies forwards

Closes in City

Last night the mayor received a telegram from Senator Mey

Local bakers have been expect ing flour shipments for severe weeks, but none has come the

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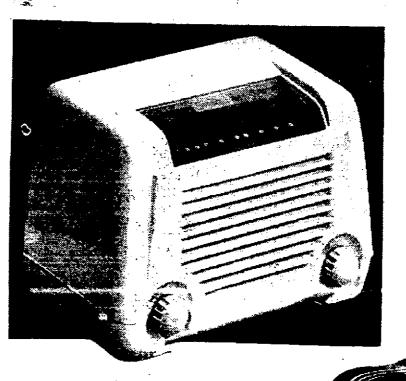
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onjunction with the weekly meet- tle or no upward adjustment. ng yesterday at the Governor Realty men seemed to agree nor served as installing officer, be appropriate.

Others who assumed office were Here was the picture in major Walter Donnarumma, first vice-cities, as drawn by the newspap president; Schuyler C. Schultz, Jr., ers: Martocci. third vice-president; reported at 80 cents to as much as Warren F. Smith, secretary; Paul ing, good stocks expected in few K Halstead, assistant secretary; days, prices going as high as one rt P. Hart, tail twister, Harold Cross, lion tamer; Robert E. Teetsel and Vincent A. Carr, di-

rectors for one year; Elbert B. Ackemann and Theodore R. Lee, irectors for two years. Appointment of several stand- law. ng committee chairmen was announced. Ted Lee was appointed hairman of the education comnittee. Ernest DuBois is convenion committee chairman Roger Baer continues as chairman

getic secretary, was cited for per-ect attendance for five years.

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Yerry Is Installed Newspapers Find As Lions President Few Price Boosts Bishop Is Officer With O.P.A. Dead

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complex and somewhat tangled appearance. It was confused by re-George E. Yerry Jr. was in ports of sharp increases by some dailed as president of the Kings- landlords as others refused to tions Club for 1946-1947 at budge from former O.P.A. levels. stallation ceremonies held in The majority apparently made lit-

inton, Bert Bishop, district gov- that a 15 per cent increase would

New York-Milk at 18 and 21 second vice-president; Francis cents, highest in 26 years; butter report of \$1.40 a pound for beef liver; buyers' strike threatened by New York City Consumer Council, embracing 65 civic, labor and social welfare organizations claiming 250,000 membership; rents kept at O.P.A. marks by state

Battle Black Marketers.

Chicago-Times survey shows Comcompensation of 20 basic food items up since July 1 with hamburger selling at 70 to 90 cents and some ing at 70 to 90 cents and some sumers paying more-than-subsidy Other Collisions merchants refusing to sell butter increase at times for meat, pouland the sight conservation committee and committee and the sight conservation committee and the sight conservation committee and committee and the sight conservation committee and comm ocause of high price with others e.

Other committee chairmen are paying 76½ cents wholesale, renters' courts jammed and bailiffs predicting a flood of eviction hearings: Sun says established meritage asking that rents not be to the police department. Manuel Reina, finance; Carl F.
Schenck, attendance; George
Schneider, membership; Lewis G.
Itanders, programs; Henry P.
Eighmey, safety and welfare; Harry Gold, civic and community;
McEntee Jr., publicity.
Roger Baer, the New York
State Lions piano playing chambers and poultry price battle was developing between legitimate packnion, was named delegate to the local market op
Minus at \$10 per unusanu less than to previous weeks; organized landin previous weeks; organi pion, was named delegate to the international Lions convention in philadelphia this month.

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weighing deliween legitumate packpoint, was named delegate to the ers and former black market opcreases in some other foods but no avenue and at the intersection of general break; rents under continuous trois in District but occasional in the Kineston Hospital for treatclared competition between major creases nearby in Virginia and the Kingston Hospital for treatpackers and eastern independents Maryland. afready had forced declines, egg futures prices fell for fifth con-secutive day, butter guoted at

> record livestock sales in last two days; rents pegged generally at 15 per cent above O.P.A. by law, rent eviction reports dwindling;
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> House Lack Critical way. The Sutliff car was damined two apartments where rents were upped.
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> House Lack Critical A crash involving three automoexaminer quotes O.P.A. Food Price Chief Leonard Kearns as saying a check showed meat prices up as much as 116 per cent on hamburger, 102 per cent on sirloin, 75 per cent on bacon and 67 per cent on poultry.

Boston-Meat supplies increasng with major chains and independents holding the line, scattered sales at above black market hotel rooms, builders predict.

Missing in Soviet Occupation Zone



Second Lt. George E. Wyatt, (left) of Oklahoma City and W/O Samuel L. Harrison and his wife, Mrs. Helen Harrison, (right) of San Antonio, Tex., are three of four Americans reported missing in the Russian zone of Berlin. They are thought to have ben arrested for alleged illegal entry into the Soviet zone. (AP Wirephoto)

prices; retail trade in other items | Man Is Injured effects no change:

Veterans Picket

Miami, Fla.-Sirloin steak 55secutive day, butter guoted at 71½ to 73 cents, moderate meat stocks available and more exstocks available and more expected.

Los Angeles—Times and Herald & Express expect better meat cuts by week-end at probable 10-cents—

Stocks available and more extypes at comparable prices; milk of Frances E. Sutliff of Richmond up to 22 and 23 cents; butter ranges from slightly above of 67 Fairmont avenue, were in O.P.A.'s 67 cents to as high as collision in front of 600 Broad—

The Sutliff car was dam—

House Lack Critical

Two plants to produce prefabriernmental, city and private hous- fer of Stone Ridge. ing projects, it will be several years before there are enough homes or but no personal injuries were re-

ment for lacerations to the hand, and abrasions to the elbow and

by week-end at probable 10-cents-a-pound or more increase, report of competence of co

A crash involving three automobiles occurred at 3:23 o'clock on Broadway near Field Court. The cated houses are being built in cars involved were a taxi driven Port Elizabeth and East London, by George Stork of 6 Thomas South Africa, where the housing street; the auto driven by Marshortage is critical. Despite gov-shortage is critical. Despite gov-mue, and the car of Walter Schaf-

All three cars were damaged,

Murphy street requesting a new tioning but the Hughes' condition pavement be laid in that street was still critical.

was read at the monthly meeting No surgery will be attempted was read at the monthly meeting of the Board of Public Works on Tuesday afternoon, and referred

No surgery will be attempted until Hughes recovers from the terrific shock he experienced when the plane crashed into three houses to City Engineer Arthur F. Halli- in Beverly Hills, setting them after

Under the provisions of the city Automatic Guns laid for the first time in a street Are Neutralized; Mr. Frankel rushed Koline to to pay 75 per cent of the cost. while the city pays the remaining

25 per cent.
The board also approved the appointments of Mary K. Darling as Alex S. Fuhrman.

Miss Darling will specialize on sic in all of the city parks, while Mr. Fuhrman will serve as a part time instructor in all kinds of raftwork.

Harry Edson, acting superintendent of the city's recreation department, in a communication read at the board meeting said that Mr. Fuhrman for many years was with the New York Police setting up handicraft centers in various sections of New York

Bills were audited and the board h**en adj**ourned.

The musk ox is not an ox, and does not secrete musk

Two Film Stars Are Turned Away

They Can't See Hughes. Is Verdict Given at Hospital

Los Angeles, July 10 (P)-Two film loveliès, Lana Turner and Jane Russell, have tried without avail to reach the bedside of the stricken Howard Hughes, whose newest
plane cracked up with him at the

to reach the bedside of the stricksheep, kidneys of a goat, spleen fut soothing balm teching refleved
promptly, sharting soothed. Your
skin looks better, feels better. Also
wonderful tor itehing of feet, cracks
between toes. Try it.

Miss Turner, who has been seen at Catalina Island, Palm Springs and other vacation spots recently with the handsome film producer and airplane builder, was weeping as she left Good Samaritan Hospital. She arrived unannounced at the hospital, asked permission to see Hughes, and was told that his condition was so critical no visitors were permitted. Jane Russell, star of Hughes'

law," arrived at the hospital yes-terday afternoon, and she, too, was refused permission to see Hughes. Dr. Verne Mason, who said he Murphy Street Residents had been Hughes' physician since he was a youngster, said his pahad been Hughes' physician since as was feared. He said the left A petition from residents of lung, crushed and punctured as the plane crashed, now was func-

atest movie production, "The Out-

To Hold Exhibit

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souvenirs constitute a menace to recreation supervisor, and that of life. A serviceman's record will not give him any immunity from the penalties for possessing weapons dancing, dramatics and vocal mu- of this type, whether souvenir or not, that might be involved in

crimes of violence. Servicemen passing through



being told to comply with the firetion lectures.

Carroll pointed out that it is illegal for a veteran or anyone to sell a submachine gun or similar weapon except by payment of a \$200 tax. This does not hold if the weapon has been rendered unser-

In pointing out the dangers of foreign-made weapons, Mr. Carroll said many will explode if American ammunition is used.

The musk ox has the tail of a your druggist and apply this delight

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FOOD FOR PEACE

Soil conservation and free trade emerge in this day of starving peoples as world needs. Food-producing nations during the last five months of heroic measures have averted mass hunger, but only temporarily. Even so, in vast areas like those in China and India untold thousands die from lack of enough to eat.

The peoples of the earth, all of them, are entitled to food. The war has brought into focus the tragic consequences of undernourishment. The problem can probably be solved if it is attacked on a world scale, under some permanent machinery of the United Nations organization. It becomes obvious that such a plan must include full production of food stuff, which means fertility of soil, which in turn forces consideration of devastating soil-erosion and depletion. Distribution of farm machinery is shown to be important. On top of this there must be distribution, in markets everywhere, without tariffs, of the resultant produce.

Mankind becomes the keeper of his brother, in a practical sense. The matter of assuring food for all peoples can be a tangible outlet for peace efforts, heretofore pursued in that wages be increased to increase purchasing a negative and theoretic vein. The actual handling of food and machinery, the teaching of a better agriculture to backward farm-

The extermination of eels in the Great the fight over the O.P.A. Lakes is called for by bills introduced in

PACKING FOR GERMANY

From this land of plenty it is difficult for army wives to imagine what things they will need in Germany. The first women to join husbands overseas figured and shopped and packed what seemed like plenty, but they are now sending word back for their followers to bring more of everything. .

More books, yard goods, needles and thread, garden seeds, more clothes for the children, more stockings, window screening, can openers and kitchen utensils, shoes, bicycles, automobiles—the army wives over there recommend bringing them all. This is like hay fever; that there is no protection by a one time when traveling light is no virtue. The army pays the freight, and the comfort of the American family going over will depend greatly on what the army wife packs in the trunks before she leaves home.

The woman who can imagine herself in a strange house equipped only with basic furniture, with no shopping facilities at hand except the army food store, will have a fair idea of the gaps in household goods to be filled for life in present Germany.

If Hitler had never existed, the Nazi criminals now on trial at Nuremberg might have found it helpful to invent him. For all their crimes they put the blame on dead Hitler. Very confident, but a little too convenient to be convincing.

MECHANIZED FARMING

Surely and steadily the machine is taking over the farm. A vastly improved cotton picker and weeder affair, a mechanical sugar beet harvester, a vacuum cleaner for harn and hen house debris, engine-propelled devices for digging and bagging potatoes, dehydration and bailing of hay-all such innova- | Epsem Sai's. In more severe cases, calamine lotion tions and many others appear on the farm scene, translating it from the laborious and the picturesque to the efficient and streamlined work plant.

tractiveness in the business of farming. Frice of \$2 or \$3 Mechanized agriculture means heavy initial investment before profits can come, and inevitably some social and economic upsets accompany the transition from hand to machine methods. But the long look shows that gasoline and oil engines and electricity! benefits both to farmers and the nation.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND

Many devices employed by government interfere with the normal operations of economic laws. Governments employ force and coercion to achieve their ends which often are different from the needs and desires of individuals. Whether governments rule by dictatorial ukaze or by democratic parliamentarianism, all of them place restraints upon the individuals, either with the object of serving and strengthening those in power, or for the common The Constitution of the United States provides processes to achieve ends which are for the common good with a minimum of restraint upon and the fullest protection of the rights of the in-

Economic laws are not the result either of decrees nor of acts of legislation. They are synthesis of the total experience of the human race over thousands of years. They are laws by common consent occause they have worked and because it has been human experience that when they have been interrupted, impeded or impaired, disaster has always followed. Diocletian, Wang An-shih and Colbert to take three examples, interfered with the Law of Supply and Demand with resulting dis-asters of immense magnitude. Alexander Hamilion, on the other hand, stimulated domestically produced supplies without placing limitations either upon demand or the funds to pay for demands and this country prospered as no other on earth.

The Law of Supply and Demand has often been described by those who oppose its operations as the rule of the jungle; yet when such an agency as the O.P.A. interrupts its operations, two specific phenomena appear: 1. goods disappear from the usual market; 2. a black market swiftly comes into existence which absorbs existent supplies and raises

prices beyond reason. This is as true in socialistic countries as in capitalistic countries. In Soviet Russia, consumers goods are always at a minimum and a Black Market has become so important and constant that it has, in effect, become recognized and legalized by the government. In socialist England, consumers goods grow increasingly scarce, the country restor-

ing war-time rationing in peace-time.

In the United States, the O.P.A. represented a suspension of the Law of Supply and Demand—admittedly a sound step for a nation at war. It was an attempt to freeze the economy of the nation. Unfortunately, it was at best a partial effort, for whereas, some prices and rents were frozen, wages, profits and interest rates were not. Therefore, confusion was inevitable, for whereas farm prices fluctuated wildly, market prices were fixed. overcome this a vast and costly system of agricultural subsidies was arranged which satisfied no one and cost the taxpayer plenty. The subsidy was, in effect, an increased price for agricultural products, haid not over the counter but out of taxes. It was rude and unfair class legislation and served no eneficial purpose except to give the appearance of successful operation where actually there was acute failure.

The O.P.A., like all attempts to interfere with the workings of the Law of Supply and Demand, ran true to form, namely, goods disappeared from the normal markets and a Black Market ensued. After the war ended, this condition became worse, first, because pre-war surpluses were used up and secondly, because stocks were held to await the in-evitable termination of the O.P.A.

This was complicated by an error for which President Truman is entirely and solely responsible. His economists advised him that a deflation would follow the end of the war and he therefore insisted power, which any high school senior might have told him existed plentifully. In fact, had he read the figures issued by the Federal Reserve Bank, the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Industrial Coners becomes a practical instrument in better situation was. Every calculation he and the leftover New Deal statisticians made turned out to be The result strikes lack goods in the market, an accelerated Black Market,

The task now is to give the Law of Supply and Demand its head. We may have a bad 90 days Congress. There are some slippery customers | while topsy-turvy thinking rights itself. After that, on land who might well be exterminated we ought to have some balance of demand and supply at decent prices. (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) POISON IVY

As many have the opinion that poisoning by poison ivy "comes back" every year for a number of years, it may come as a surprise to learn that "there is no chronic form or annual occurrence, previous attack, nor does immunity increase with age. Patients are wiser and more cautious after the first attack.

In the Ontario Medical Review, Dr. F. Arnold Clarkson gives some practical information and advice about poison ivy. "After a period of twelve to forty-eight hours following contact the skin becomes red and itchy. A few hours later small pimples are formed, close together, and cover the skin touched by the plant. Later these pimples become vesicles (blisters) containing a colorless liquid which does not contain the poisonous substance for it is quite harmless when transferred to other parts of the body." In forty-eight hours at most there is redness and itching, spreading rapidly till the third or fourth day. It usually dries up within a week,

Has can the poison my plant be recognized? While most of us know that there are three leaves in a cluster and that the color is very green a further description is that poision by (thus toxicodendron) is distinguished by its three leaflets, of a glossy, pen-green color which are easily recognized at a distance. The leaf is pointed and notched irregularly. The whitish fruit is in clusters and looks like mistletoe." The bruised roots contain more of the poisonous substance than any other part of the plant. What about treatment?

Dr. Arnold suggests that the best treatment is prevention as the disease runs its course despite treatment, Washing "immediately" after contact with common laundry soap or rubbing alcohol removes the resinous sap on surface of the skin and usually prevents an attack. In fact some susceptible individuals carry a cake of laundry soon when waiking in the woods. After removing the sap the skin is treated by cold compresses of solution of 6th I percent or more of phenol or other comm is applied to releve the intense itching.

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So many requests have come to Dr. Barton for t handy home health guide that he has published The promise is shortened work days, less this in-page cloth bound book himself and is makback-breaking drudgery—in short, more attractiveness in the hydrogeness of the Kingston Daily
tractiveness in the hydrogeness of the usual publisher's

> Suggested solution for the food shortage: have public men who recommend the wrong thing eat their words. Of course these might give them indigestion.

They say it will take two years now to fill have come to the farms to stay, and to bring the car orders. And by that time there'll be a new army of kids demanding cars.

Who Killed Cock Robin?



MODENA

Modena, July 9-Many local people attended the veterans' ome-coming celebration in New I., visited Mrs. Anna Miller last Paltz on the Fourth of July, and week-end. also the block dance which climaxed the day's activities.

Mrs. Edouard Niddrie, Mrs. Fred Bernard, Mrs. Earl DeWitt, Mrs. Floyd Wells, Mrs. Jemima Stewart and Mrs. George Eckert, mothers of the Modena 4-H Club members, were guests of their daughters at the annual 4-H picnic held Saturday at Tillson Lake.

Joseph E. Hasbrouck and Roy Jensen were additional delegates to the Ulster County Republican James Hansen of the U.S. Navy

enjoyed a leave with relatives and friends here during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith and son, Robert, of Kingston were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs ester wager and tamily.

Miss Barbara Quick has employ-ment in Newburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Every and nue. son, Larry, of Wappingers Falls, Death of Mrs. Thomas E. Carwere visitors at the homes of Mr. roll of Washington avenue. and Mrs. Hector Every, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy DuBois on Thursday.

Mrs. Roy DuBois on Thursday.

Miss Mary Carbone has returned to her home in Auburn after spending the past week here.

Captain William H. D. Blake, a veteran of the Civil War, died in wanath, a former pastor of St. James Methodist Church, died July 10, 1936—Record breaking February 8, 1931, in his home in Mrs. A. Travers and daughter, heat wave continued to envelope Joanne, accompanied by relatives the city with thermometers refrom Long Island, are vacationing cording 103 degrees. it the Matheisen home, north of Modena village

Miss Margaret DuBois was a vistor in Kingston on Saturday. Miss Mary Lou Bennett of Middletown is spending some time dents. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paltridge.

Local members of Plattekill Grange attended the regular meeting of the organization on Saturday evening,

Mrs. Alice Barley and Mrs

Curtis Eldred of Highland were street died. recent visitors at the home of their sister, Mrs. Lester Wager. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carroll of water

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It adds an air of picturesque

stateliness to the herbaceous bor-

der and is most effective when

planted in front of a wall or in

the foreground of a shrub or

Foxtail lily, or Eremurus, also

is known by several other names

such as spire-lily, desert candle

It throws up giant flower stalks

from a dense clump of narrow

pointed leaves, as illustrated in

the accompanying Garden-Graph

The flower stalks attain a height

of from 6 to 12 feet. Each bloom

is made up of several hundred

starry tubular flowers in shades

of yellow, peach, pink and white

which produce an angemous frost demage,

most striking of flowers.

evergreen border.

or giant-asphodel.

STALKS REACH

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Foxtail Lily a Picturesque Border Plant

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

low of Edward Hartney Jr., south of Modena village, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. R. Quick and family

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller and son, Myron, Jr., of Haupauge, L Mrs. Louis Denton, Sr., of High-

land visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Denton recently. Tony Mouzethras was a recent visitor in Brooklyn. Mrs. Lester Wager and children, Kathleen, Ronald and Lester, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmore

Smith and son, Robert in Kingston on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan Anne were among local people visiting Newburgh on Saturday evening.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago tounding of the Christian Country was July 10, 1926-City gripped in observed on January 30, 1931, by torrid wave with temperatures in the Ulster County Christian En-

the 90's recorded Mrs. Patrick H. Morey of Tivoli the Albany Avenue died in the home of her niece, Mrs. Church.

William Powers, of Tremper ave-

Captain William H. D. Elake, a ance E. Brown of this city.
The Rev. Thomas H. Barag-

July 10, 1936-Record breaking Water board restricted sprink-He was 68 years old. The Rev. Mr. Baragwanath was ling in city to two hours each eve-

ning, due to the fact that more than a million gallons of water pastor of the uptown church in were being daily wasted by resi- 1923, and prior to that, from 1915 Evelyn Meyer and Eileen Dia-

mond, both of Henry street, injured in an auto accident. Robert Ortale of this city died.

Death of Philip Baxter of Yeomans street Joseph F. Haines of Valley

WHEN PLANTING

SPREAD ROOTS

plume, not unlike a fox's brush.

It is advisable to set out the

foxicil lily plants in the fail.

They should be arranged in

groups of not less than three and

are even more effective in masses

of 6 to 12. They thrive in any

Although these plants belong to

the lily family they are not bulbs

but have fleshy roots going in

all directions. Plant in a hole 12

four inches of soil to prevent win-

ter injury. The plants are heavy

feeders and the soil can not be

In winter the roots of the fox-

tail fily should be protected with

well-rotted manure to prevent

too rich to suit them.

sunny, well-drained location.

POSITION

Judge Van Etten had been Fill pots and pans with clear immediately after using and for a number of years was Kingston will occupy the bunga- and they will be easier to wash.

the Jegal representative of the Cornell Steamboat Co. and the old Ulster & Delaware railroad. In 1899 he was appointed legal counsel of the New York Central

the Methodist Church.

'At Century's Turn'

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

new automobiles on display.

the most successful ever held in

The 50th anniversary of the

All of the societies of the union

the city.

Railroad. Judge Van Etten had his law offices downtown from 1898 until 1915 when he moved uptown. In 1909 he was elected presifor the Prevention of Cruelty to

ed a member of the Board of to build up undeserved prestige By that kind of diplomace.

Charles H. Van Gaasbeek died served their selfish ends. scaler of weights and measures. He had served as foreman of carpenters at the Universal Road

Machinery Co. for many years. J. H. Woolsey of 377 Washington avenue has sent me a calendar of 1912 which was gotten out by the National Tribune in Wash-The picture on the calendar is ism and "Problems of Lenin: If free Europe and China state of Lincoln at Fort Stevens, which together comprise a sort own than the calendar is ism and "Problems of Leninism" have anything they can call their

on July 12, 1864, and the calendar of Russian "Mein Kampi" - Sta- man and Byrnes at home so the also contains illustrations of corps badges of the Union Army during the Civil War.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) to 18 inches in diameter. Spr. 1 Senate-Continues consideration out the roots in a horizontal or of O.P.A. revival bill after admin-"starfish" position, as illustrated. istration suffers defeat on Gecon-Be sure to cover the crown with irel of meat and poultry.

Moad Committee calls Undersectivitiable.

Telany C. War Kennety C. Royall Such (in maury into "paper empire" of Naval Committee considers mer-

ger legislation.

Today in Washington

President Truman Is Being Proved Wrong in His Actions Regarding Price Control Bill By DAVID LAWRENCE

little has been accomplished since cause he is asking a tired leader President Truman vetoed the ship to seek the passage of a bij

ment whereby meat, livestock and poultry are exempted from price controls, the members said all control bill thus far has been in

What is more .mportant, howing proved wrong in his tactics. of prices until they could find out the is not likely to veto another what the Congress would do. The He is not likely to veto another period of uncertainty is injurious to the economic life of the country which will be presented try and it has some international to him will contain some of the objectionable features to which he repercussions as well. Hence the referred in his veto message. What was the good of a veto

It is a source of much wonder tion. was a member of the United O.P.A. bill it is believed that the States Senate, misconstrued the first of July would have ushered to the home constituencies and ready to go ahead when the O.P.

vote any differently now than him, they did two months ago. The Mr. Truman's action was a sur same pressure to get rid of black prise to the nation and to Conmarkets and let prices be fixed as a result of supply and demand exists now—in fact, it is perhaps even more intense today would be to subject the country than before the veto because the once more to economic distur-Kingston's 11th annual automoence of markets without governWhen the new bill is pass bile show opened in the state ment controls or subsidies.

armory on Broadway-now the fore him is the best that can be uncertainties which often cause The show was sponsored by the obtained and when both these ad- business men to hesitate. Once Kingston Automotive Dealers Asown party, there must be strong islation or abandons attempts to sociation, and 16 dealers were reasons to disregard and even dis- pass certain current measures, the showing 25 different makes of card their advice.

Mr. Truman is in an especially spell.

weak position when he asks Con- (Reproduction Rights Reserved The show was reported one of

Washington, July 10 - Very gress to write another bill h ship to seek the passage of a bill President Truman vertee which that leadership has virtually price Control Bill—very little to no hope of passing. Nothing that the situation that existed more discouraging to congression; leaders than to attempt to oblige When the Senate voted this week to retain the Wherry amend-

over again what they had said bethe Senate, but when the reconfore. Apparently the organized structed measure gets through the campaign by government agen- upper House it will again have cies and labor unions to get Con- to be considered by the lower gress to dispose of the Wherry House. While there is some prosamendment has not succeeded. pect that the legislation may be The senators have been watching completed before the end of this the rapid flow of livestock into week and considered by the House markets at reasonable prices in next week, the chances are that the last few days without any the attitude of the White House government controls. Predictions toward the new measure will be of dire catastrophe have not ma-known by the time the Senate completes action.

Meanwhile, many ever, is that the President is be- have been holding off in the setting sooner Congress acts and the President makes known his views the better the opportunity for business to settle down to produc-

States Senate, misconstrued and in a period of rapidly increasing endeavored by means of a veto to production. Settlement of some force a change, especially on mat-of the major strikes had cleared the air somewhat and industry was the votes in the regions affected. was knocked out by the Presi-Thus, senators from livestock-dent's failure to sign the measure raising states are not likely to which Congress had submitted to

When the new bill is passed-

and it is now said the President When the speaker of the House will sign almost anything he rearmory on Broadway—now the municipal auditorium—on February 5, 1931, with more than 50 wine speaker of the speaker of the management of the senate both for both Houses to adjourn. This tell a president that the bill becountry can have a breathing

Close Ups-

were represented by delegations, and the address of the evening derstand how two presidents and Such are Stalin's methods. was delivered by the Rev. Claras a secretary of state could put Before going to Paris Byrnes ance E. Brown of this city.

The Rev. Thomas H. Baras Communist Russia Communist Russia.

James Methodist Church, died Roosevelt, as we learned before men: February 8, 1931, in his home in Ossining where he had been making his home since his retirement from the active ministry in 1926. that he had got precisely nowhere them a native of England. He became down the road toward mutual co-

the Red Empire. Truman and Byrnes have grant-

to 1922, he served as superintendent of the Kingston District of he Methodist Church.

Judge Amos Van Etten, for nothings into the ear of the big are one thing, actions another.

Bear Thou bear and the big are one thing, actions another. years one of the leading attorneys Bear. They have tried talking of the city and county: died on hard. Recently they have alterna-January 25, 1931, in his home on ted between hysteria and boyish West Chestnut street. He was in naivete trying apparently to get his 79th year. we mean them no harm. But resident of Kingston since 1893, they have got no father than did Roosevelt in the business of coaxing the Reds to cooperate

toward world peace. The only prominent people who appear surprised that all such "diplomacy" fas failed are Truthem from the start they would, want by crashing your way nations of what they already one nation alone. Second, Animals and served as president continuously until his death.

He was also active in civic af-Public Works by Mayor Morris and contribute unearned territory Byrnes is just as likely to make and privileges for a gang who a Christian out of Stalin as to

agreement as soon as it no longer an olive leaf. on February 18, 1931, in his home Byrnes all poor judges of human our promise of the Kuriles Office Smith avenue A: the time of Byrnes all poor judges of human our promise of the Kuriles Office Smith avenue A: the time of Sahki Were Roosevelt. Truman and the same words when Stalin got nature? Or did they simply fail Mongolia, the south half of Sahkin to look up the case history of a Island, special rights in Korea and Communist, named Stalin? This Manchuria; another president was man is no enigma; the enigma lies talking like that when Stalin har in American leadership. Stalin, by mered the table and got Poland his own writings, backed year Hungary Roumania, Czechoslova after year by his acts, has made kia Bulgaria, the Baltics, part of himself as clear and consistent as Lithuania and nearly half of Ger-Mephistopheles.

> which together comprise a sort own then we had better keep Tra lin went to painful lengths to won't give it to Stalin. prove that Russia must forge ahead to world revolution. He de-votes practically an entire pamphlet to proving Lenin was right in taying:
> "We are living not merely in a

state but in a system of states; and it is inconceivable that the exist for a long period side by side with imperialist states. Ultimately one or the other must conquer. Meanwhile a series of terrible clashes between the Soviet republic and the bourgeois states is in-

Such are Stalin's aims. Roosevelt, Truman and Byrnes could have looked into the text-, fat, albumen and calories as in book for all Communist schools, shipped out of Russia in millions of

STALIN IS NO ENIGMA

and over by Communist spokes men: "Socialism must not forge the end of the war, appeased and that the aims of the capitalist government conciliated to the extent of giving ernments allied on the side of the the Soviets vast slices of terri-Soviet Union are entirely different tory-other people's territory- from its own. . . . It must not only to realize before his death enter into a civil peace wit

And above all Byrnes should operation and understanding with have mulled over this quotation from Stalin in Russia": "Words must have n ed additional vast concessions, relation to actions—otherwise what Good words are a mask for concealment of bad deeds. Sincere diplomacy is no more 'possible than dry water or wooden iron." What can you hope to accom-

plish with a man who talks and acts like that? Volumes of such evidence are it our libraries for anyone who will take the trouble to look them up; yet Byrnes, or one of his staff, according to Time magazine, naively expressed to a Russian at Paris, man and his fellow New Dealers Big Four conference as follows: the other day, our aims at the Almost any farmer or grocery elerk, I fancy, could have told stand that you can't get what you them from the start they would stand that you can't get what you by such methods, accomplish little through—the issues must be seldent of the Ulster County Society other than convince the smaller the good of the world, not

pointed to that board by Mayor would completely override any stop a charging bull by holding out

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Co.)

Wood Ment Flakes Made The new synthetic meat, med

from wood recently announce by Professor Freiderich Bergin keted in the shape of flakes be added to soups and grants Vienna reports. The inventor is working on production of tificial cutlets. Manufacture yeast has been started at an tificial wood factory at Lami The "meat" consists of a yel containing chemically as mack

The 1945 production of broile House—Considers miscellaneous copies since 1939, which shows reached a new high of 312 miles since 1939. The taking over a ninefold increase since 1939. that the pattern for taking over - a ninefold increase since

Leading Fair Will Reopen This Year

Reading, Pa., July 10-Plans are ace here today by Charles W.

Harry H. Flemming

Wm, A. Vanderveer

Bonds, United States Government

Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company

Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation

Reserve for Taxes, etc. (Mortgagor's Accounts)

(Surplus with Bonds at Book Value \$1,869,839.62)

Surplus with Bonds at Market Value

Bonds, New York State

Bonds and Mortgages

Banking House

Other Assets

Due Depositors

Other Liabilities

Other Real Estate

Total Assets

Reserve for Mortgages

Total Liabilities

SAVINGS BONDS FOR SALE

Bonds of Cities and Town.

Cash on Hand and in Banks

Edgar T. Shultis

Geo. V. D. Hutton

of reconversion aiready had begun auto racing are to be retained. on the 87-acre fairground in Muhlenberg township, just outside the

All the outstanding prewar atsaccording to an amount of the saccording to a saccordin

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30th, 1946

LIABILITIES

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

A quarterly dividend at the rate of 2% per annum was declared for the

period ending June 30th, 1946 - Nividande Credited Quarterly-

Among the innovations will be a beauty contest to determine a "Miss Reading Fair of 1946." Com-Reading city limits. During the petition will be restricted to Berks Reading, Pa., July 10—Plans are war years, the fairground was occupity girls who have reached the cupied by a Third Service Comage of 18 years, and a cash prize of \$1,000 will be awarded to the of \$1,000 will be awarded to the

Norway's shipping industry

Wm. C. Kingman

Stephen D. Hiltebrant

Thomas W. Flemming

\$5,361,314,94

637,349,00

215,990.00

34,900.00

35,750.00

1.00

719,438.58

21,110.74

\$9,666,077.21

\$7,128,515.14

1,838,36

230.15

310,000.00

2,225,493.56

\$9,666,077.21

MONEY ORDERS FOR SALE

INCORPORATED 1851

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2,640,221.95

Leaves From Boyle's

(A German workman tells of the my wife has to work as a charproblems and hopes of Germany's woman. She earns 20 marks a laboring class today in another of week from which she pays three series of columns written for marks tax. Hal Boyle by representative Ger-

Berlin, July 10 (P)-I don't believe it is possible that Germany will be rebuilt in my lifetime.

We haven't enough tools or ma-terials to work with. Young men, particularly those with families, want to leave Germany for another country where we could have more of a chance to work.

Half the skilled workmen in the elsewhere-in Canada, the United States or South America.

I am a plumber, married, with none. I don't know whether de- ket. mocracy would be good or bad for

Because I had a heart ailment I was not called as a soldier but given a job in a war factory in South Silesia, When the Russians approached, the factory was moved to Berlin. I brought my family here, too, and we lost everything.

Prisoner Five Months was made a soldier three months before the war ended, and everybody who works with his was kept prisoner by the Russians hands. was kept prisoner by the Russians for five months. We were treated kindly, but there was little food. When I returned to Berlin I found my wife had been compelled to spend all our savings while I was away. I went to work for the Americans because I could get more food.

get for that 70 marks (seven dollars) and one meal a day. That would be enough wages except that I must pay 20 marks a week th

That leaves only 50 marks. So than I have had.

Pleased About Americans

We have a hard life, but we are much better off than those who don't work for the Americans. We live in a little wooden house

which has no light, no running water and no gas. To get wood for cooking my wife and I and the children go every evening and Sunday to the forest.

Our clothing situation is terrible. The children must wear wooden shoes. I have no savings of any Reich would emigrate tomorrow kind left. But we are lucky to if they were promised decent jobs work for the Americans, because we get extra food. Skilled workmen can find no

jobs repairing homes of German seven-year-old daughter and a civilians because there is no mafive-year-old boy. Before the war terial. Therefore they must work I had my own plumbing business. at cleaning up rubble for 35 marks had enough work and enough a week. This isn't enough for them food. I was very content. I had no political interest. I still have their spare time in the black martheir spare time in the black mar-

Our biggest fear-those of us who manage to find work at the trade we know-is that we will lose our jobs.

Because of the shortage of materials, the rebuilding of our country is very slow. If we had the materials there would be plenty of work for us all.

Our second biggest fear is infla-tion. That is a bad dream for

No Hopes For Future

I have no real hopes for the fu-ture for myself. I have no illusions

For Germany I hope only that we can get one government and that the eastern part of our country given to Poland will be re-I work for 48 hours a week and turned to us. But I don't believe

school. They deserve a better life

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Inman, Kas., July 10 (A)-Mrs. O. P. Strousz, farmwife, makes every minute count during this busy harvest season.

She drove a truck of wheat to the elevator and peeled potatoes while waiting in line for her load to be dumped. Then, back home, she worked several minutes in her kitchen while the truck was being

Mrs. Strousz said she hauled 15 ton, 400 war brides and children, loads of wheat while preparing

At Seattle

One in a Million Lewiston, Idaho, July 10 (AP)-At least one landlord likes chil-

Norman McLeod inserted this ad in the Lewiston Tribune:
"Modern house, four bedrooms. Will rent to family with minimum three children, \$50 month. Four children, \$45. Five children, \$40." Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harwick—and their four children grabbed the offer. Said landlord McLeod:

"Reducing the rent \$5 per child should at least pay for the milk."

Marinette, Wis., July 10 (P)—Members of the Nick Butman household have been hunting for a missing key to the family car for the last several weeks.

It turned up yesterday in a let-ter from Holland. The writer, re-cipient of clothes donated to Europe's needy by the Butman family, wrote:
"Please find enclosed the key to

your motor car. You will certainly have more use for it than we will."

Real Estate Transfer

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have re-cently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Albertz Sabatino and others of town of Esopus to Harry Albanese of Brooklyn, land in town of Louis and Ella Braunstein of

Kingston to Herbert I., and Anna Bloom of Kingston, land in Kings-

Lacie F. Simmons of Kingston to Arthur Hasbrouck of Kingston, land in Kingston. Alfred J. Haussman and anoth-

er of Kingston to James and Rose M. Rundle of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Harold and Agnes R. Steward of Kingston to Agnes R. Steward of Kingston, land in Kingston. Shirley V. Rattray of Port Ewen to Stuart and Lila P. Randall of

street, Kingston. Richard Palen of Kingston to Ralph Palen of Kingston, land in Kingston. Cornella Stokes of High Falls

Kingston, land on East St. James

to John and Ella Depuy of same place, land in town of Marbletown. Rita Moffat of New York city to Louis Shoob of New York city, land in town of Wawarsing.

Mary and Peter Abramowitz of

Greenfield Park to George Morgan and Michael Klein of the Bronx, land in town of Wawarsing.

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bounneds who formerly suffered from rable distruss after eating, indigention, distrable distruss after eating, indigestion ranses, hyariburn, gas pains, blost, son aste in mouth, stemach and after pains taste in mouth, stemach and elect pains and other symptoms of gastric hyperacidity, now eat without fear of discomfort since discovering the remarkable NEW ACTIVS with VITABIN B-1, ACTIVES are an entirely new combination of ingredients, developed after long research and the only ANTACID containing VITABIN B-1. Tear this out, Get ACTIVES today for guarantees fast sure relief or stoney back.

At WHELAN'S DRUG STORE ENTED CUT RATE PHARMACE And Other Good Drug Starm

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

Four troopships with more than 7,000 homecoming servicemen and repatriates and one other vessel transporting 400 war brides and children to this country are scheduled to reach port today on the east and west coasts. The ships: At New York

Marine Shark from Alexandria, two soldiers and 911 repatriates: Zebulon Vance from Southhamp

HOLU VICTORY LIGHT LOKONAMA, 1,072 army, 15 navy, At San Francisco

Randall from Pearl Harbor, 1,721 avy, 36 marines; Hermitage from Guam, 4,079 navy, 560 marines, 10 army.

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Commercial and Savings Banking

Cor. WALL and JOHN STREETS,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

STATEMENT OF THE **Ulster County Savings Institution** 280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y. **JULY 1, 1946**

ASSETS	*
United States Bonds Kingston City Bonds Town, Village and School Bonds Bonds of States, Counties, Etc.	\$10,957,619.09 19,963.00 64,052.00
Railroad Bonds	77,163.00

Total Bond Investments \$11,118,797.08

Promissory Notes, Secured by Savings Bank Pass Books 2,820.00 Bonds and Mortgages, less reserves 3,522,473.19 Banking House 25,000.00 Other Real Estate 5,341.00 Cash on Hand and in Banks 1,041,677.37 Land Contracts 10,170.59 Other Assets 8.788.85

\$15,735,067.99

LIABILITIES

De Depositors \$12,588,567.75 Reserve for Interest Accrued 1,797.30 Americe for Taxes 5,000.00 Oher Liabilities

HOWARD B. ST. JOHN... Singston, N. Y. \$2,715,880.86 REBERT E. THOMAS... Elegaton, N. Y.

1,134.32 Suples with bonds at market value 3,138,568.62 \$15,735,067.99

Saples (Investment Value)

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION,

Quarterly Dividend July 1, 1946, 2% per annual

Deposits made on or before July 12, 1946, will be credited with dividends from July 1, 1946

Crossword Puzzle

33. Constellation

24. Turkish name

smell
45. Told
49. Kind of bean
50. Neat
51. Pulpy fruit
52. Greedy
53. Grafted;
54. Allow
55. Interpret:
archale
56. Ruminant
smimal
57. Exist

35. Cure-alia

ATROSS

14. Seed covering 15. Self 16. Wild snimai 17. Feminine name

peuls: variant

27. Particle 25. Folds or pleats 32. Cry of the cat

Annoy

4 Highway

3. Legumes

17. Sen angle

15. Parus 20. Legal con-veyance 21. Sharp

ZZ. Tristan's beloved

12. Is able



The smallest good deed is better than the grandest good intention.

Judge-Have you anything to say before I pass sentence on you? Prisoner—Yes, your honor, I should like you to have your lunch

Wise men know their own limitations, know how far removed from Eleathess they are. Then they go ahead and do the best they

Thought!

What a wonderful place This world would be If I thought more of you And less of me

-Frances Dellinger

Little Timothy had bought grandma a Bible for her birthday and wanted to write a suitable inscription on the fly-leaf. He racked his brain until suddenly his father had a book with an inscription of which he was very proud. So Tim decided to copy

You can imagine Grandma's surprise on her birthday when she opened her gift, a Bible, and found neatly inscribed on the fly-leaf the there? following phrase: To Grandma, with the compli-

ments of the Author.' Father (to Junior, coming home in a bedraggled condition)-Great Scott! How you look!

Junior—Yes, Dad, I fell in a mudhole on my way home. Father-What! And with your new summer pants on? Junior-Yes. I didn't have time

to take them off.

DONALD DUCK

BLONDIE

POP I'D LIKE TO GET A JOB

THE SCHOOL

VACATION >

NOW LET'S SEE ...

AND

FINE -- IT

WOULD BE

FOR YOU

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

GOOSK!

SUPPOSE I COULD WORK

OFFICE ?

The boy who wouldn't pay a nickel for a watermelon unless it | Manager-What? was twice the size of his head and at home as well? ripe to the rind now has a son who is sucker enough to pay a dollar-

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatle



and-a-half for one half green and conversation, so you can imagine with Mr. and Mrs. Nial Van Waghalf the size of his head.

Voice (on phone)—Is Hugh Sweet Young Thing (answering) -Hugh who

Voice-Yoo-hoo yourself! A Burlington, N. C., householder recently reported the theft of his

She-How old do you think I He (diplomatically)-You don't

look it. Manager-How is it that you are late this morning? Clerk—I overslept. Do you sleep

how the conversation of others ner of Napanoch. occasionally affects us.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, July 9-Miss Edna Koehn of New Jersey returned to tertained on July 4 her brother her home last Thursday after and wife, Mr. and Mrs. spending a few days at the home Schriebman and family of New of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Murimel-stein and children of New York arrived here Wednesday to spend her sister Mrs. Gus Lindgren. Often we get tired of our own Tabasco spent last Sunday evening lack.

DRESSED FOR THE OCCASION. (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

NOPE.

NATURALLYZ

OF THOSE WITH

I'M WONDERING WHETHER I COULD

STAND TWO BUMSTEADS

IN THE SAME OFFICE

.. I GOT SIX

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Quick of Rochester Center entertained recently their nephew and niece from

Howard Quick has employment at LeRoy Dunn's of Pataukunk. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack en York.

Coxsackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Quick of Pataukunk called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick their vacation at their cottage.

Miss Dorothy Hogan of New York is spending her vacation with

Morris Pollack has returned to Brooklyn after spending some time

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IT'S NOT REALLY TWO!

IT'S JUST ONE AND

A HALF

By TOM ZIMS and B. ZABOLY (Registered II. S. Patent Office)

By Walt Disney

BINNEWATER

AP Newsfeatures

Binnewater, July 9-Mrs. Foote and Mrs. Rausch and children ty Anthony of the 5th Infantry motored to Kingston on Friday. Division, Camp Campbell, Ky., is guests over the July 4 holiday Mr. mother, Mrs. Michael Anthony. and Mrs. C. Jeney of Kingston, Christy has served 19 months in Mr. and Mrs. F. Jeney and son, the army. Ronald of New York city and Mr.

and Mrs. I. DuBois and son, Robert of Tillson. W. Embree has returned home after spending several weeks as a patient at the Benedictine Hospi-

several guests from out of town over the week-end. T. Kirkwood of New Jersey

spent the holiday with his family Mrs. A. Maines and children of Kingston called on Mrs. H. Freer

on July 4. Miss Margaret Hinkley spent week with friends in Pough-

keepsie.
Miss Dolores Mulvihill and Miss Helen Halligan were called here from West New York, N. J., due the camp over the Fourth. to the sudden illness of Miss Mul-

Brooklyn are vacationing at their iome here.

Giant Prize List in Robin Hood Flour Test

1946 Buick four-door seawarded contestants by Robin ceiving base. Hood Flour in a prize contest be- have the most advanced vegetable tor radio-phonographs, 25 Frigi-daires, 25 Bendix washers, 25 Frigidaire home freezers, 100 Sun-Frigidaire home freezers, 100 Sun-Were Mr. and Mrs. Wallerstein, Frigidaire home freezers, 100 Sun-Were Mr. and Mrs. Wallerstein,

just-O-Matic- irons. of the food situation and because of the government efforts to save flour, no purchase of Robin Hood

additional words or less. The contest continues through shellfish overnight. August 10, 1946. Usual contest rules will prevail. The hard-to-get articles being offered as prizes bottom of its feet. have already been purchased by International Milling Company.

According to the company, the prize list is the longest and most elaborate offered since before the elaborate offered since before the Hood Flour, Box 33, Minneapolis,

SHOKAN ..

Mr. and Mrs. F. Jeney had as spending a furlough with his

Mrs. Soderstorm entertained several guests from out of town Great Neck, L. I., spent the holi-day and week-end with Mr. Shurter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H

Miss Sadie Van Tassel, a former resident of the village center, was numbered among the Kingstonians

country last Sunday. Camp Juvenile along the Esopus Creek below the Ashokan Dam is filling rapidly with children from

A marriage of July 10 1879 was that which united Sarah M. Duis ill in the Benedictine Hospital, mond to Curtis G. Ferguson, both Mr. and Mrs. Stoveland of of West Hurley. The ceremony of West Hurley. The ceremony

Seaman Elson Oakley, Jr., is ome on a four-day leave from his

Burr and Clarence Elmendorf ginning Monday. July 8. The complete prize list totals \$37,000 worth of scarce merchandise and in ad-

war. All prizes are new models Minn.

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IRATE ONES

Shokan, July 9-Corporal Chris-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Isaak-

sen and daughter, Helen, of Brook-lyn, are at their rented bungalow along the mountainside. The Isaaksen family have been coming to

visiting the hub of the reservoir

the city. There were 75 persons at

was performed by the Rev. Charles Palmer, pastor of the West Hurley M. E. Church, and witnesses to the nuptials were J. G. Eckert and Hattie Wolven.

dans head a list of 653 prizes to be naval duties at the Washington re-

dition to the three new model automobiles, includes: 25 RCA-Victor mountain road.

beam Mixmasters, 200 Toastmas- Mrs. Elizabeth McDermott, Mrs. ters and 250 Westinghouse Ad- Vera Maher. Miss Anita Wallerstein and Donald Maher. Miss The purpose of the contest is to Wallerstein, former teacher of the find out what the public thinks Ashokan school, now teaches in about Robin Hood Flour. Because Brooklyn Public School No. 67.

Big Appetite

The female platypus or duckbill Flour is necessary to enter the of Australia eats heavily while contest. Contestants need only fin-suckling young. In one instance. ish the sentence, "I like Robin a female weighing only two Hood Flour because . . ." in 25 pounds consumed one and threequarter pounds of worms and

The musk ox has hair on the

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By Lichty



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Ringston, Hunter, Hensonville, Frindram, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneon, Bus service from Kirgston to Quarryville, Palenville, Haines rails, Ramerville, Hunter, Henschville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneon, Buses ieave Trailways Bus Depot, Kingston, daily at \$:30 A.M., 12:16 P.M., 5:45 P.M. Daily to Windham only at 3:00 P.M., 9:30 P.M. Friday only to Uncouta at 9:30 P.M.

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All trips connect with buses and trains to New York and Albany. KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

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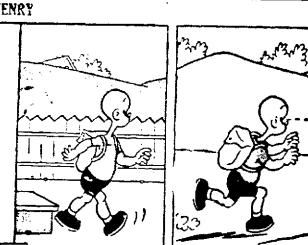
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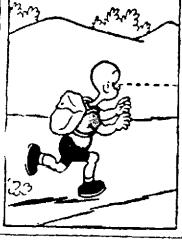
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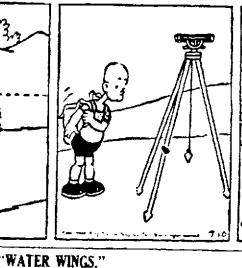
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By Al Capp



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Derwent Scores In Drums of Peace

Mabley-Mins Play Proves Good Vehicle for Noted Actor

Faithful "first nighters" who have seen Clarence Derwent in many of Broadway's leading plays were rewarded again last night at the Voodstock Playhouse in "Drums of Peace," by Edward Mable: and Leonard Mins.

One cannot help but that ne playwrights' premiere of their play set the mark of good forture upon it. "Drums of Peace" is significant and it pulls no punches I is both aggressive and prophetic and the conflict between deermined State Department administrator and the German and "business as usual" American carte and war makers points up

he roblem facing Europe.

Maley and Mins have constructed food dialogue and their devices for dramatic emphasis keep the play moving rapidly and with nterest. Topical points such as. What now the Nazi?, How about the industrial opportunists who deny Nazism?, What faces countries bordering upon the Reich? willgain with successive performancs. It is to the playwrights' creot that their opening night was so outstanding.
Carence Derwent's characteri-

tation of Hugo Benckendorff is one of the best ever seen at the Plathouse and the admirable support given by the entire cast sug-gest another successful week for ox office, thespian and theatre-

Especial congratulations are in order for Stephen Elliott as Richard Woodruff, State Department ard Woodruff, State Department representative: Virginia Downing as Sophie von Gutzkow; Lois Clar as Elisabeth Jaeger; Robert Gill as Erich Jaeger; Robert Riciards as Theodore Bruce; Alexandr Ivo as Heinrich Lindau; and Robert Alvin as Capt. George Mrs. Ada Pilon of Rochester, N. Y.. spent the past several days of the post of the post and the past several days of the post of the post past of the post past of the post past of the post past of the past several days of t

neets more direction and rewrit- cinity. ing for the young officer's sage at meng. Suddenly, without prefatory buildup for his irate outburst, part is almost amusing and it is thereby weakened. The officer at Dartmouth College, Hanover, daughter, Mrs. R. Byrnes of preent is too much an "eager N. H., has returned to his home Rutherford, N. J., are spending the hoper."

see for constructive thinking and teahing left by Richard Woodner gives the final curtain stringth and points a generally uncerstood feeling that a generally with her mother in this gia, has returned to this place.

Mrs. Arlene Parslow of the Mrs. Frederick Rose, who has been spending some time in Georgian, has returned to this place.

Otto Schmidton, spent the rewee to decide the paths, war or pere the old globe might lose a fen martial headaches.

The play is directed by Mary Moris and the settings, good as usal, are by Albert Heschong. Eire Pupils See Films

after their new mobile-movie conduct such business in the village of Saugerties. Applications of the engagement of Miss Alice Buytkus to John H. Keenan of willage clerk, William S. Doyle at hyrians will be taken to school. hysiene will be taken to schools the municipal building. in Dublin, Leinster and other tion of that method.

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Daily Running Schedule of Kingston-Rhinecliff Ferry Effective May 16, 1946

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Daylight Saving Time Sundays last trip from necisif will wait for passengers 7:06 P. M. south bound train. schedule shows the time at it is intended boot shall is not guaranteed. schedule subject to change

that notice. F. S. Bridge Authority, MRS. MACARTHUR GREETS MRS. QUEZON



Gen. Douglas MacArthur looks n as his wife embraces Mrs. Mancel Quezon, widow of the former Philippine president, when the MacArthurs arrive in Manila, P. I., for the July 4 Independence ceremony. Woman second from left is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, July 9-James Far-Conn., spent the past several days Hospital in Catskill rell son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold with his father, Herman Tetzloff Mrs. DeWitt Book an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hospital.

The Saugerties National Bank and Trust Company of the Summer months at Roy Sum

and Trust Company on Main street | Donald Sullivan, U.S.N.,

the lack of a proper education is the guest of Mrs. Wallace A. street.

Miss Mrs. Gabe Vosdik and Mrs.

Richard Smith a graduate from

on Ulster avenue.

to her home on Market street from cent holiday with friends in this Washington, D. C. Mrs. Effie village.

Dunning of New York city will

make her home with Mrs. Harms ing crowd of city folks over the

ichool authorities in Eire hope there will be a considerable drop in "mitching" (playing hookey) after their new mobile-movie and interest in the contractors are their new mobile-movie and interest in the contractors are required to obtain a license to holiday visitors in this village.

In as issued notice that pursuant to program of chick and in the contractor and interest and i

and may result in regular adop the town garage at Veteran. This John street machine has a 16 foot spread and 185 horsepower.

> spent the past few days with his went an operation. mother and relatives in this vil-

Mynderse street have returned on East Bridge street.

ness each Saturday during the from the Kingston Hospital where months of July and August.

Mrs. Paul Schleissner of Post

Mrs. Lillian D. Marchant has re-

Lyman Mattes and George family will reside.

children of Mendham, N. J., are Hubert Legg at the Dale Sanitar-spending the summer months in ium.

tory buildup for his irate outburst, John Mooney were recent guests of New York city after visiting her he ippears on the stage and detheir sister Mrs. Arthur Kelly in parents, Mr. and Mrs. John lives his lines. The effect of his Woodmere, L. I. Mrs. William J. Calhoun and

summer months at their cottage

ereafter.

The village board of trustees Everyone was pleased with the has issued notice that pursuant to program of entertainment afford-

Announcement has been made in the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bahr and sections. The film tour is experimental as to visual education, and may result in recorder and other has been delivered and placed in with Mrs. Henrietta Russell on

Leslie Eckert of Livingston street has returned from the Bene-George Russell of New Jersey dictine Hospital where he under-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, U. S.

Navy, spent the past several days Mr. and Mrs. Jere Russell of with his mother, Mrs. Mary Hill

from New Jersey where they at- Gustav Bleidner of Elm street and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer.

Russell.

Kingston Hospital the past week.

Mrs. Joseph Mayone of Rail- evening at 6:45 o'clock and all Mrs. E. Lente and daughter of Mrs. Joseph Mayone of Rail-West Bridge street have gone to road avenue will sail for Italy on New Jersey where they will spend July 18 where she will reside here-

The Saugerties Savings and Mrs. Harry Richter of West Loan Association will close busi- Camp has returned to her home

street is spending some time visit-moved from Ellenville to the Deding in Roanoke, Va. erick house where she and her

Mrs. Courtland Gueren and A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. demand. Consumption habits of

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. powdered milk, even when can-Robert Tetzloff of Bristol. Howard Myer of this village at ined milk is not available.

the Dale Sanitarium on Barclay Heights. A son was born to Dr. and Mrs

Stanford Fried at the Memorial

Miss Jane Ziegler of Lafayette constitution. street is spending the summer months in Cleveland, Ohio.

The role of Lt. Frank Daniels with friends in Kingston and views more direction and rewritchers. When the past several days with friends in Kingston and views more direction and rewritchers. When the past several days with friends in Kingston and views for the training of the summer several days with friends in Kingston and views for the training of the summer several days with friends in Kingston and views for the training of the summer several days with friends in Kingston and views for the training of the summer several days with friends in Kingston and views for the training of the summer several days with friends in Kingston and views for the training of the summer several days with friends in Kingston and views for the training the summer several days with friends in Kingston and views for the training the summer several days with friends in Kingston and views for the training the summer several days with friends in Kingston and views for the training the summer several days with friends in Kingston and views for the training the summer several days with friends in Kingston and views for the training the summer several days with friends in Kingston and views for the training the summer several days with friends in Kingston and views for the training the summer several days with friends in Kingston and views for the training the summer several days with the summer several days wit

Mrs. Jay Fradkin of New York Miller Van Steenberg on Market ette street, a graduate of the local Miss Jane Lowther of Wash- to Cleveland, Ohio, where she will ington avenue has returned to reside with her aunt and uncle.

PORT EWEN NEWS

of directors of Ross Park wish to "Trums of Peace" ends on a Lloyd Clum of Poughkeepsie was hapy distaff note. Womanhood a recent guest of his parents is hown by Elisabeth Jaeger as Mayor and Mrs. Franklin P. Clum of Womanhood as Mayor and Mrs. Franklin P. Clum Jack, of Vineland, N. J., are the guests of Miss Alice Kenney and Charles Kenney on John street.

Mrs. Arlena Parslaw of the Charles Kenney on John street.

An important meeting of the thank Culver Ten Broeck, Jr., for

An important meeting of the Mrs. Frederick Rose, who has Mothers Committee and Girl Scout Leaders will be held in the Girl Scout rooms, Monday evening at 1:00 U Clock. All memoers are urged to be present as the subject of camping will be up for with the central design in green discussion.

have returned to their home on trayed.

W. L. Rider and family of Kingston, called last evening on family.

Decker of New Castle, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Meleski and family have returned home after a two-week vacation with age and 3-cordoba purple and Mrs. Meleski's parents in Auburn.

Mrs. Delbert Clark is visiting ran conference in 1930.

State and brother-in-law, Mr. blue and gray airmail values fea-

members are urged to be present. Miss Annette Beaver, Miss Dorothy Ellsworth and Kenneth Beesmer are at Lake Mohonk for the summer.

Burns of Brooklyn were recent guests of William Mattes and son had her tonsils removed at the consumed in the islands but from New York to Paris.

Benedictine Hospital.

American cannot mike a much in —George A. Scott

HISTORIC LATHE ... Wearing a dress she made from Alabama cotton picked and assed at Sylacanga, Norma Jean Bohannon, Birmingham student at Alabama Polytechnic Instiste, sits atop an ancient Auburn landmark—a lathe which was used during the Civil War to turn see. Buried in a river bottom when the Lankees approached, it later was dug up.

Stamps IN THE NEWS

AP Newsfeatures age stamps issued in their honor, called superseniority question. ular hours as the company doctor. memorative.

carded its previously-announced sents veterans free of charge in selection of the mural "Westward" reemployment cases.



forthcoming stamp will picture an state flag superimposed. Like the lists six examples: usually used for three-cent de-ply?

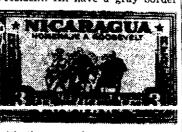
from the date of its admission as ploye?
a state December 18, 1846, unit: 3 W 1857, when Des Moines became veterans old job has been abolthe capital. The date of the first ished or changed?
day's sale is the 100th anniversary

4. What would be of the date when residents of the Iowa Territory voted for a state

An initial printing of 125,000,-Mrs. Wendell Saile and daugh-lectors desiring first day cancella-er of this place are visiting her tions may send a maximum of 10

far the most elaborate yet to ap-Stolow of New York bore stamps lective Service statute. presenting five of the six designs "Likewise, the Supreme Court of the 11-stamp set. There are five in the Fishgold (superseniority) values in the set.

The designs are based on a veteran." bronze bust of Mr. Roosevelt and Port Ewen, July 10—The board President. All have a gray border



orange, bright blue, rose, purple Nancy Torrens is visiting her or brown. Each stamp bears the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-inscription "Homenaje a Roosevelt" (Homage to Roosevelt) and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Walker a description of the scene por-

Values, designs and colors are: four-centavo green and gray post-age, Roosevelt with his stamp collection; 8-c purple and gray postage and 25-c orange and gray air-mail, Roosevelt with Churchill at Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and the Atlantic conference in 1941; 10-c light blue and gray postage and 75-c rose and gray airmail, Mrs. Nancy Decker and Mrs. and 75-c rose and gray airmail, Florence Hallock of South Falls. Roosevelt signing the declaration burg and Mr. and Mrs. Herman of war against Japan; 16-c rose and gray nostage and one-prodoba and gray postage and one-cordoba green and gray airmail, Roosevelt with Gen. Giraud, Gen. DeGaulle and Churchill at Casablanca in gray airmail, Roosevelt with Stalin and Churchill at the Teh-

ture a bust of Roosevelt. Second of new French President George Bidault's hobbies in his interest is stamp collecting . . Curacao scheduled two stamp sets in its relief fund for Milk Short in Manila

Fresh milk, little of which was produced in the Philippines over the other a map of the Netherlands and Holland's coat of arms and the other a map of the Netherlands and Holland's coat of arms and the other a map of the Netherlands and Holland's coat of arms and the other a map of the Netherlands. produced in the Philippines even lands West Indies and the coat of before the war, is virtually non-existent now, Manila reports. national airlines, soon will offer

-George A. Scott

Deaths Last Night (By The Associated Press) Benjamin L. O'Dell

Detroit-Benjamin L. O'Dell, 70. an engineer and early-day associate of Henry Ford and the late Thomas A. Edison. He was born in Detroit.

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WHAT IT MEANS

Veterans' Right to Work

By BRACK CURRY questions involving veterans' re- tered service. employment rights still must be regarded as having an independ-Iowa joins Texas on August 3 settled in courts despite the Surrector relationship," John-

The Iowa Statehood Centennial Scarcy L. Johnson, chief of the stamp goes on sale that day at Justice Department's Veterans Aflowa City. The Hawkeye state fairs Section, says the decision previously was honored in 1938 does not determine rights of vetpreviously was honored in 1938 "does not determine rights of vetwere not involved in the case." The Post Office Department dis-

as the design for the stamp, on in the superseniority decision. the grounds that it was not suit the Supreme Court held that hiring veterans by contending man is on his job."

The grounds that it was not suit the Supreme Court held that hiring veterans by contending man is on his job.

What if the grounds that hiring veterans by contending man is on his job. world War II veterans nave no preferential seniority standing for ry.... "All employment contracts are one year's full reemployment over non-veterans when there are conindefinite. The average employer the job continues to exist if

> union contract. The court and noid that veters as accumulated seniority during their period of service which must be in their period of service which must be in the interpretation of the court held that the business their period of service which must be in the period of service which must be in the period of the court held that the business their period of the court held that the business their period of the court held that the business their period of the court held that the business their period of the court held that the business their period of the court held that the business their period of the court held that the business their period of the court held that the business their period of the court held that the business their period of the court held that the business their period of the court held that the business their period of the court held that the business their period of the court held that the business their period of the court held that the business their period of the court held that the business their period of the court held that the business their period of the court held that the business their period of the court held that the business the court held that the business the court held that the business the court held the court be added to seniority they held on limit for the job to be considered was being continued so the job was entering service.

Some Problems Remain

Texas Centennial stamp of last 1. To whom does the Selective December, the stamp will be blue Service statute, guaranteeing vet-1. To whom does the Selective ployee. instead of the traditional purple erans reemployment rights, ap "a tobacco company refused to re-

2. What is a "temporary" posi-

3. What is to be done when the had to be reemployed." 4. What would be proper dam

ages for a court to assess when a voteran is denied reemployment? 5. How must the veteran prove his qualification for his old duties? 6. If the employer has transferred or sold his business, what are the veterans legal rights to his old job?

Some of these questions already are headed for the Supreme Court Johnson says Attorney General Tom Clark "takes the position as the veterans' lawyer that all reasonable doubts should be resolved pear, was issued June 15. A first in favor of veterans' rights. In this day coverer received by J. and H. he follows the working of the Se-

"Likewise, the Supreme Court airmail and six regular postage case said the statute had to be liberally constructed in favor of the Cases in Point

Johnson cited a court case to illustrate problem No. 1 for me

ASSETS

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A doctor had been employed by Washington-Many thorny legal an industrial firm before he en-

"Although a doctor is generallyy

What is a "temporary" position and what are the legal rights of a or "part-time em- meet?

temporary."

Johnson says the department feels that seasonal work is not the Supreme Court. What are the problems which temporary work "if there is a regoutline map of the state with the still must be clarified? Johnson ular recurrent relationship between the employer and the em- vated since ancient times.

"In a recent case," he told nie, hire an auctioneer who had Informations,

I owa City, site of the first day tion and what are legal rights for \$10,000 before entering the ness, teep skin noft with from the date of its admission as place?

What is a "temporary post" worked once a year at an auction the ness, teep skin noft with from the date of its admission as place? was not a seasonal worker and

abolished, the Justice Department holds that "if a comparable posi-tion exists he must have it," Johnson says. "The act holds that he must receive his old job or one of like seniority and pay."

> About Damages Proper damages? Johnson says the department

contends that: When a veteran applies for his old job and doesn't get it, he must as the only states to have two post- preme Court's decision on the so son explained, "this one had reg be paid until the time he starts work- and then retained for a full eran up to the time they put him on and then give him a year's

What test must the veteran

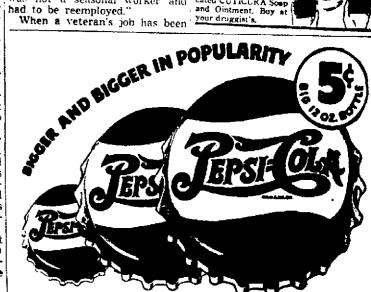
"Many companies," says John a fair opportunity to reacquire his son, "are trying to get around reson, old skill, even if a more skillful

ferred or sold his business?

trary seniority provisions in a in hiring a man just says somethe business continues. In a recent think like 'you're on.' We contend case in Ohio, a parent company The court did hold that veter that the employer had to make took over a subsidiary company

This case has been appealed to





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Miss Elsa Dirlam Wendland, daughter of Mrs. Cora Wendland, and the late Joseph Wendland, of Lasher will live with the bride's mother. 112 Downs street was married to John David Rockefeller, son of Mrs. Carrie Rockefeller and the Ten Broeck avenue, on Sunday,

to Thomas Joseph Saccoman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Saccoman, of 114 Wall street, this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

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A surprise bridal shower was given Friday evening, July 5, in honor of Lorain Lasher at the home of Mrs. Donald Osterhoudt. Decorations were in dusty pink and white.

Those present were Mrs. John Waterman, Mrs. Donald Osterhoudt, Mrs. William Witte, Mrs. Norman Luedtke and the Misses Dorothy Studt, Dorothy Peters, Gertrude Gronemeyer, Evelyn Kuehn and Elizabeth Fassbender. Those unable to attend were

Mrs. Frank Peller and the Misses

Lasher-Lasher

Miss Lorain Lasher, daughter of Mrs. Barton Lasher and the late Barton Lasher, of 18 Livingston street and Charles William Lasher, son of Joseph Lasher, of Sau-gerties were united in marriage Sunday, July 7, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church by the Rev. E. L. Witte, Mrs. Donald Osterhoudt was the matron of honor and Alfred Lasher, brother of the bride. Richard Sherrill Smith MRS. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER immediate families was held at

June 30, at the Church of the Comforter. The Rev. Raymond Pontier officiated.

Winfield, of Wurts avenue, New Paltz to Donald Hughes of Bridgeport, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs.

B. J. Clark of Warwick, N. Y.

The Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, performed the ceremony.

Professor Richens was the organist and the soloist. Elizabeth Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Mauro of 125 West Bridge street, Saugerites announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise, to Thomas Joseph Saccoman, son to Thomas Joseph Saccoman, son to Thomas Joseph Saccoman, son the solicity of Warring and the solicity. Elizabeth LaTour sang, "Because," "At Dawning and "Oh Perfect Love." The church decorations were white gladioli and snowballs.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, were

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Faith McCullen Weds

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H.

ganist and the soloist, Elizabeth

mouselline de soie and brocaded satin with pointed fingertip sleeves, bustle and hoop skirt. Her fingertip veil was attached to an orange blossom crown. She carried a bridal bouquet of white rose-

Miss Mary McCausland, the maid of honor, wore blue eyelet embroidery with open crown hat to match. She carried American beauty rosebuds bouquet. The bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Kelly, cousin of the bride, wore pink eyelet embroidery with pink rose-buds with open crown hat to

The bride's mother was dressed in rose crepe romaine with black accessories. She wore a purple or chid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore black and white sheer crepe with matching acces-

Lake Lodge in northern New York and an extended trip by Send TWENTY CENTS in coins auto through Virginia. The bride's Daily Freeman 51 Household Arts traveling suit was of green bolero with white accessories.

They will reside temporarily in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Barringer of Samsonville and Arthur Gray, son filled with relatives and friends. gown with sweetheart neck line, fitted bodice and full satin skirt. She carried a bouquet of sweet-

David Barringer cousin of the bride, and William Rothberg, nephew of the bridegroom, were

Samsonville Hall where members of the Willing Workers, acting as hostesses, served a midnight chick-Genevieve McLane sang. "I Love You Truly" before the processional accompanied by Mrs. Merton S. Cady at the organ. The church was decorated with laurel, roses and ferns,

Married at Ellenville

and William Warren Overbagh, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoyt Overbagh, of Saugerties, were married Sunday afternoon in the Palenville Methodist Church, the Rev. George M. Payne performing the ceremony. The at-tendants were Miss Mabel Winnie, sister of the bride, and William Van Voorbis of Saucerties Reception was held at Pleasant Valley Inn following the ceremony,

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Installation of officers of the Women of the Moose was held guide; Mrs. Mattie Emmett, argus; Installing were installed: Mrs. Helen Flanagan, sentinel. Installing regent, Mrs. Jean Verlagina Sinsabaugh, junior regent; Mrs. Lucy Wolf, chaplain; Mrs. Lucy Wolf, chaplain; Mrs. Ruth Owen, junior associate regent; Mrs. Anna Gedney, recorder; Mrs. Bella Boss, treasurer: Mrs. Jeante Staccio, guide; Keepsie Chapter.

Kinkade and Hutton Photo Flanagan sentinel.

Installing regent, Mrs. Jean Verlaging the dwith Mrs. Marie Wolf, Mooseheart Chapter night was beld with Mrs. Marie Wolf, Mooseheart chapter was beld with Mrs. Marie Wolf, Mooseheart Chapter night was beld with Mrs. Marie Wolf, Mooseheart chapt sisted in the ritualistic work.

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A recent

Crocheted Loveliness Goodbye Again at The Cragsmoor Theatre Beginning July 15

Allen Ludden, personal manager for Maurice Evans, will take a two-weeks' leave of absence from into it, or should it be poured dihis duties to direct "Goodbye rectly on the food? Again", which will open at The Cragsmoor Theatre on Route 52 on Monday, July 15 and continuing

your own taste.

Godfather May Hold Baby
Dear Mrs. Post: Does it ever Replacing Major Evans as offi-cer-in-charge of the entertain-ment section of the Pacific Ocean baby instead of the godmother?
Answer: Not usual but entirely areas when Major Evans left to repossible. (As a matter of fact, this turn to civilian life. Mr. Ludden produced 18 major productions, both musical and legitimate for happened to my own little great-grandchild's christening the other the armed forces in the Pacific-as far out as Okinawa-during the Dear Mrs. Post: When putting chocolate candy in a dish should

Morton DaCosta, managing director of the Cragsmoor, will play the frilled paper cups be removed the leading role of Bixby first?
successful author who stops at the
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first?

Answer: Oh, please, no!—not
with the section of the leading role of Bixby
statler Hotel in Cleveland, where the action of the play takes place, while on a lecture tour. Nan Mc-Farland, recently of "Hamlet" will be the author's secretary and Helene Ambrose versatile Broadway actress, whose four previous ing," obtainable for 10 cents in appearanges at The Cragsmoor coin and a 3-cent stamped, selfhave been in widely divergent addressed envelope sent in care roles, will play "Julia", matron who returns from the lecturer's P. O. Box 99, Station G. New York past to resume where she left off many years ago. Miss McFarland is currently playing "Mrs. Yoder" in "Papa Is All", now at this

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lawns. Patronage of the public is in the third act. homes for workers are being com-

freshments, games were played. Joan received many pretty gifts from her little friends. Those attending were Beverly Howard, Shirley Buckman, Billy Buckman. Ellen Koenig, Mary Wynne Petro, Jerry Mathews, Patricia Perry, Lynn Clay, Ann Keyser, Frances Ambrose, Thomas Miles, Mary Ambrose, Inomas Mues, Mary McDermott, Helen McDermott, Mary Conorman, Theresa Miles, Mary Lou Hutton, Barbara Jean

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Cood Taste Miss Berenice M. Weaver of Washington, D. C., daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Weaver, of 112 Foxhall avenue and Miss Mary Texas. Miss Ports was united in marriage to Lieut. (j.g.) Vincent THAT SENSELESS GUEST G. Desiderio, U. S. D. C., on Mon-

Among certain. American cus-ims that are quaint, very few are:

day, July 8, at 10 o'clock in St. Patrick's Church, Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Kleeck oms that are quaint, very few are annoying. Most prominent among have returned home after spendthese few (and, in my opinion, the ing a week at Sea Cirt. N. J. least reasonable) is the occasional-with Mr. Van Kleeck's sister, Mrs. ly encountered "guest prize." A G. I. Davenport of Upper Montreader tells me: "We have moved to a small town where it is small town whe to a small town where it seems to

be the general custom at parties to turn the bridge prizes over to the guest of honor. Every time I go to such a party I am nervous for fear I might win the prize for learly and not know what to do Mrs. Luigi Buccieri, of Maricards and not know what to do Mrs. Luigi Buccieri, of Maricards and not know what to do Mrs. Luigi Buccieri, of Maricards and not know what to do Mrs. Luigi Buccieri, of Maricards and not know what to do Mrs. Luigi Buccieri, of Maricards and not know what to do Mrs. Luigi Buccieri, of Maricards and not know what to do Mrs. Luigi Buccieri, of Maricards and not know what to do Mrs. Luigi Buccieri, of Maricards and not know what to do Mrs. Luigi Buccieri, of Maricards and more know what to do Mrs. Luigi Buccieri Bulson cards and not know what to do. Mrs. Luigi Buccieri, of Marl-As a general rule, people open the borough were united in marriage package and then give it to the at St. Patrick's Church, Newguest of honor. I cannot feel that burgh before a nuptial Mass on this is correct, but don't know Wednesday. July 13. The Rev. whether it would be better to fol- Francis P. Brennan performed the

As a newcomer, you can, of course, do nothing about the custom of the community. But really, I do think that the time has come borough, following the ceremony. when older residents should do something about banishing this al-

Conklin-York

together wrong guest prize. It is certainly the height of unfairness parsonage of the St. James Methoristo invite friends to play for a prize odist Church, July 4, at 5 p. m., which the winner does not win! Leona M. York of Clintondale be-Why anyone should be asked to came the bride of George A. Conkplay for it is something I cannot lin, also of Clintondale. The Rev. W. Wesley Williams, pastor of the church, was the officiating clergy-

man. Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davis of Cottesil

Townsend Club

Kingston Townsend Club No. 1 will hold its regular semi-mentaly meeting on Wednesday evening at Mercer Cook, also of Washington, attended the nuptials of their roommate, Miss Margaret E. Ports, formerly of Wichita Falls.

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Alvena Knop, Freida Studt, Janet Saehloff and Betty Saehloff. Miss Lasher was married Sunday, July 7, to Charles Lasher at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Livingston street.

Pennington Photos the best man. A reception for the

Hughes-Winfield

Miss Faith Ruth McCullen.

McCullen, of 151 Spring street, and Richard Sherrill Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Smith, of 156 Commodore Drive, New York city were married Sunday after-Mrs. Carrie Rockefeller and the Announcement is made of the noon, July 7 at 3 o'clock at the late George Rockefeller, of 193 marriage of Miss Thelma Winfield. Redeemer Lutheran Church. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore

Gray-Barringer Samsonville, July 10 - Miss Betty M. Barringer, daughter of

of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, of Kerhonkson, R.F.D., were married hy the Rev. Merton S. Cady, a former pastor of the Samsonville church Sunday. The church was The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Alfred, wore a white mousseline de soie

heart roses.

Miss Catherine Fellman as maid of honor wore a gown of teal blue and carried an arm bouquet of sweet peas and roses. Frank Barringer, youngest brother of the bride, served as best man and David Barringer, coursin of the

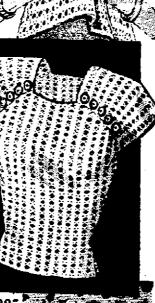
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Peggy Wynne, young ingenue, will appear with Mr. Bruestle as the lawyer's wife and Al Cadler, comedian, will have a funny part leave.

Celebrates 9th Birthday Joan Marilyn Kain of 7 Brewster street celebrated her ninth birthday on July 8 with a party at her home. The dining room was decorated in pink and white, and a large birthday cake graced the center of the table. The big surprise party was pony rides which the children enjoyed. After the refreehments

McDermott, Helen McDermott, Mary Conorman, Theresa Miles, Mary Lou Hutton, Barbara Jean Kain, Mrs. Joseph Kain and the guest of honor.

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Alleged Car Thief Caught by Police Hunting Prowler

Acting Sergeant W. Krum Arrests Thomas Doyle Taken in Police Net Tuesday

Hunted by the police on a grand larcen, charge since May 25, Robert Murphy, acting sergeant, Thomas Doyle, Jr., 21 of 30 Sumfinger-printed him and took a picfreet was caught in a police ture for the police files. A previous net Tuesday afternoon, near the photo had been taken by the po-

Benedictine Hospital. The police picked up Doyle when Doyle had grown a mustache and they arswered a call to apprehend light beard. a suspicious character lurking in the brush off Mary's avenue. After he was caught. Doyle was placed under arrest for grand lar-ceny, second degree, the charge emanating from the theft of an automobile owned by Charles Raiale of 65 Hoffman street.

held to await the action of the

How Arrest Developed

Yesterday at 4 p. m., another a series of calls was sent in to the police that a suspicious was loitering in the icinity of the hospital. A radio alarm sent from head-

marters was received by Patrolnen Grover Hoffay and Joseph Myers in one of the prowl cars. and James Cullum on motorcycle

On his way to take part in the DIED

McGOWAN-In this city Monday, July S, 1946, Thomas A., beson of the late Michael and Mary Broaders McGowan; and brother of William J. Michael J., Edward A., Francis J., and Margaret C. McGowan.

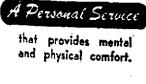
Funeral will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the James, M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church, '9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment n the family plot in St. Mary's Attention Officers and Members

St. Mary's Holy Name Society! Officers and members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to meet Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, at the James the spul of our late member, Thomas A. McGowan. LEO T. LYNCH, President

VERY REV. MSGR. MARTIN J. DRURY, Spiritual Director. NEENAN-At Jersey City, N. J.;

Monday July 8, 1946, Daniel J. been issued to doctors. The total Neenan, father of Mrs. James number of licenses issued this year thus far exceeds the total number of Mrs. Eugene Kenthus far exceeds the total number of Mrs. James been issued to doctors. The total of March 24, 1945 May telephoned Patterson, "making inquiries as to the possibilities of an New York City

Funeral will be held Thursday norning at 9 o'clock from the Mc-Laughlin Funeral Home, Jersey avenue, thence to St. News of Michael's church, where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in the Holy Name cemetery, Jersey

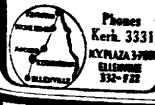


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hunt for the man, Officer Cullum saw William Krum, acting police Shadow of Another Veto sergeant, and informed him of the Sergeant Krum, who was on his way home after eight hours of Hovers Over New O.P.A. Bill

way home after eight hours of desk duty at the city hall, joined the other officers and directed the The police concentrated on the shadaw of a possible second veto many loopholes. patch of brush in which Doyle was fell across the moribund O. P. A. said to be hiding and closed in on today as a bi-partisan senate

him. Sergeant Krum recognized majority got set to ban any future the pricing issue, he will take the grand larceny charge and placed Top-heavy with Republicans, with house members, who so far this majority primed the dairy have approved only a 20 day exproducts exemption as a fresh on this ion of O.P.A. in its present products exemption as a fresh onslaught against the administra- President Truman's veto of the tions price control revival, already original extension bill. staggering under yesterday's 49 to 26 vate to keep ceilings off meat, poultry and eggs.

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) gloomily conceded to newsmen that there was no chance of preventing the addition of dairy eggs, dairy products and other appeared likely to inspire a Presidential veto if finally approved by

He added he couldn't be sure, either, of fending off amendments to put cottonseed, petroleum, if that happens, Ball said he will move for a 10 per cent blanket products in the same classifica-

Cottonseed was first up as the senate began the third day of debate on a measure Barkley and other sponsors had forecast the President would sign if thy could preserve its major provisions as it came from the Banking Com-

The meat and poultry decisioncarried by 31 Republicans and 18 would establish a permanent fair southern and western Democrats employment practice commission, came on an amendment offered a move previously approved by sive who opposed it expected fur-ther setbacks.

Barkley Is Confident

But Barkley said he still is buster, he said he figured it might confident the trend will be reversed when the senate gets to to the price control measure.

what he regards as the even more But his maneuver seemed likely important pricing provisions of the to make little Leadway. Taft told

Senator Taft (D-Ohio) has pro- would be made to table the posed a return to the formula of F.E.P.C. to vote on an indirect the original O. P. A. measure under question. which manufacturers would be allowed price increases to meet motion would carry.

average production cost gains in The vote on the Wherry meataverage production cost gains in their industry since the July 1-15 period of 1940. Taft changed only the 1941 dafe of the provision to which Ma Truman chief of the provision to the provi

with a committee-approved amend- propaganda designed to be ment which Taft charged was pressure to bear on congress. Royall Says He

muly wavy E award to the Ba-

tavia company. Two days later Patterson forwarded to the award

board the Ordnance Department's

All Payments Frozen

figure had been mentioned at

in army orders.

had been granted.

Late Bulletin

Produce Market

New York, July 10 (A)-Produce steady, prices unchanged.

April 19, 1945, the secretary wrote 69.25.

May, informing him the award

Eggs 17,552; firm prices unchanged.

fowls, Leghorn, nearby 34-35; Leghorn, nearby extra fancy 35; Leghorn, average 32-33; Leghorn, ordinary 31. Pullets, rocks, 412 lbs. and up 50; blacks, 4-41/2 lbs. 48-51; blacks, 41/2 lbs. and up 52-53; crosses, 41/2 lbs. and up 55; reds. 4-414 lbs. 49; reds, small carried 42. Old roosters 25-27. Chickens crosses, 41/2 lbs and up 45,47; reds. 4-41/2 lbs. 43. Broilers, Rocks 44-45; Leghorn, 3 lbs. 36; reds, 3-31/2

aiso received. The firing squad consisting of fellow members of telephone conservations in consisting of fellow members of the company M were Frank Stopski, Robert DuBois, Arthur Fox, Achille Naccarato, William H. Jordan, Clarence Maines, Commander Christopher Perry and Col. Frank Mead and Senator Ferguson (R. Mich.) had intervened with the George and Parkinson based their appeal from a recent conviction charges. Meddan, Clarence Maines, Commander Christopher Perry and Col. Frank Meagher who acted as honorary escort at the home and church. Session of such recordings, Payries Gory and Parkinson based their appeal to the Appellate Division on a certificate of reasonable doubt, given yesterday by Supreme Court honkson, a mile up the Minne tery where the Rev. Joseph A mer newspaper man, took the that legal points raised in their wives, husbands or form of responsibility for the telewhich a volley of shots was fired by the squad. Bugler Frank Sass then sounded Taps. Bearers were t

Germany, claiming that this a dime, they said, amount had been promised at Yalta. Byrnes replied that the Relations Rec Relations Reestablished

Hoover Four Is Hit By Soviet Newspaper

Moscow, July 10 (P)-Izvestia Washington, July 10 (47—The "meaningless" because it had so States and Britain had employed U.N.R.R.A. food to exert "political pressure" on countries aided, and The Democratic leader indicated charged that the purpose of Herthat if he can win a victory on bert Hoover's recent world-circling famine tour was to spread

"anti-Soviet propaganda," The government newspaper, in an article written by S. Gorodetsky, also quoted "foreign progressive circles" as saying that reactionform. It was the house sustained aries in Britain and the United States were using Russia as a means of "political blackmail." This so-called "blackmail" was taking of a motor car, was sencompared with what was described tempts to revive O.P.A. except for rent controls. They said such a re- Statese. as "atomic politics" in the United

sult also was possible if the House The article said that "specific keeps ceilings off meat, poultry, circles" in the two western nations (U.N.R.R.A.) campaign for far-Senator Ball (R-Minn) and Millikin (R-Colo) told a reporter reaching economic and especially political purposes, the majority of their mail suggests that O.P.A. be left a ghost agency,

"These aims have little relation to the love of human beings, but are directly connected with the move for a 10 per cent blanket Izvestia said. most aggressive side of politics,"

Before it can get to a final vote "a clear illustration of the polion the revival bill, the senate tical aims pursued by reactionary faced the necessity of disposing circles in America and England in of a preliminary block thrown by the realm of foodstuffs and sup-Senator O'Daniel (D)Tex), bitter plies." The newspaper said the tour was "for anti-Democratic, anti-Communist, anti-Soviet propa-O'Daniel pulled out of his pocket ganda.'

Moscow, July 10 AP-The Communist Party Newspaper Pravda asserted today that the "American The Texan told his colleagues and English occupation zones of frankly his only objective was to Germany have become shelters for kill both the F.E.P.C. and O.P.A. criminals and Hitlerite offsprings." It listed several organizations in a single stroke. Since F.E.P.C. operating in the zones of the westalways generates a southern filiern Allies and charged that the provoke extensive talk if offered organizations wanted to separate the Ukraine and White Russia from the Soviet Union.

a reporter a motion probably Farewell Dinner Is Given for J. E. Egan

John E. Egan, whose resignation as head of the Kingston office of the Law Department of the City of New York becomes effecwhich Mr. Truman objected so with the contention that O.P.A. farewell dinner last evening at had been breaking the law by the Hotel Stuyvesant by the 17

ner last evening members of the

Claims from the Kingston office. was caught next day by troopers

Phoenix, Ariz., July 10 (AP)-Butter 1.051,375; firm. First York model and magazine cover of labor, but on 73; 90 score (B) 72; 89 score (C) Roach said her estranged husband, Reid King Wickware, 38, bar own-

> Washington, July 10 (A)-Gen. Urging prompt approval of legislation to permit the appointment of 25,000 additional regular army officers, the chief of the ch officers, the chief of staff visualized a peacetime army of 400,000 for the air forces and 400,000 for supporting forces.

Controversy Starts

local to another local.

1,000 Are Arrested

Cairo, July 10 (Ph—About 1,000 persons, 200 of them described by possible as leaders of the youth groups of the Kotla (Wafdist bloc) and Wafdist political parties were arrested today as the government forbade a general strike tomorrow.

December 20, 1928 in Liber 322 of Mortgages at page 515. The property in question is situate on the northwesterly side of Hunter Street in the City of Kingston. Uniter County, New York and the City of Kingston and referred to as No. 105-101 Hunter Street, Kingston. Dated, July 8th. 1946.

FOWLER & FLWYN Altorreys for Planning Office and P. O. Address 283 Wall Street Kingston, New York Warsaw, July 9 (Delayed) (P- bloc) and Wafdist political parties Yalta only as a basis of discus. The government announced today were arrested today as the govsions, and that Molotov was aware that Poland is reestablishing dip-ernment forbade a general strike

Hemmerick Gets **Prison Sentence** Taking Auto

to Dannemora; Other Cases Come Before County Court

Joseph Patrick Hemmerick, who for the past four years in the inpleaded guilty to grand larceny, terest of the children. second degree, growing out of the tenced to a term of from 212 to 5 morning by County Judge John M. "striving to use the help Cashin. Raymond Mino appeared for the defendant by assignment.

Hemmerick appeared before the court for sentence and was charged by information filed by District Attorney Louis Bruhn with being a second offender in that on January 30, 1929 in the county of Bronx he was convicted and sentenced for robbery, second degree The sentence at that time im-posed was 5 to 15 years in prison. Hemmerick admitted he was the same person so convicted and thus came before Judge Cashin as a second offender which made mandatory the 21/2 to 5 year term Mr. Mino stated that at the time Hemmerick took the vehicle involved, he was under the influence of liquor

The case of Herman Bronson, town of Marlborough, was put over Martocci and bail was fixed a \$250 cash or \$500 property. Bronson is charged with having resisted arrest and assault. District Attorney Bruhn consented to the case going over the term.

Peterson Time Served James Peterson of Marlborough through his counsel Raymond Mino changed a former not guilty plea to one of guilty to the second count of the indictment, unlawful entry. He had been indicted for burglary growing out of a south ern Ulster chicken stealing case in which several were involved.

Peterson waived the usual 48 of disorderly conduct tive on July 15, was tendered a hour period and asked to be sentenced immediately. He had serv-Barkley, hoped to beat that spending government money for employes of the legal department, waiting trial and Judge Cashin imposed that sentence which pered 63 days in the county jail while on probation for six months. He in the LeFever Building at Fair mitted Peterson to go out today and John streets for the general with his time served. Mr. Mino practice of the law. At the din-pointed out that Peterson had served in World War 2 and held a legal staff of the City of New honorable discharge. He was York expressed their appreciation A.W.O.L. while in service and of the cooperation which had been served a considerable time in disaccorded them by Mr. Egan while ciplinary barracks on a charge of he was in charge of the local of- desertion but made good after that fice and well wishes for the fu-ture were expressed.

and was given an honorable dis-ture were expressed. As a token of appreciation Mr. in that he was not involved in Egan was presented with a brief- the chicken stealing and did not case and an office clock for his even have some of the chicken to new office. Those attending the eat. He said he had been working dinner were members of the Law the night of the chicken stealing

with the party who had been in volved. Peterson's record shows that while he was A.W.O.L. from Margaret Wheatie Farley Wick- the army he had sought employware, 30. attractive former New ment and had worked at the New burgh shipyards.

Ouinn Leads Billows

Utica, N. Y., July 10 (AP)-Ber-(New tubs add ½ cent a pound on all grades; used tubs or reconditions add ½ cent).

Reid King Wickware, 38, bar own- Utica, N. Y., July 10 (4P)—Bernard Quinn of Watertown, virtually unknown in state golfing distinct the distinct of the portified gaze of circles, held a one unlead on do chest before the horrified gaze of circles, held a one up lead on de-A few days after Patterson had Cheese 953,902; firm. Prices unhis wife's friends. Mrs. Wickware fending champion Ray Billows of formerly lived in Brunswick, N. J. Poughkeepsie at the end of the first nine holes in a first round match of the State Amateur Church where a high Mass of reducing quiem was offered at 9:30 o'clock latter's request. There he met for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen. The Rt. not recall, who protested that the Rev. Mass. Stephen P. Connelly: order would "prevent them from the repose of reducing order would "prevent them from the record of the repose of reducing order would "prevent them from the record of reducing order would "prevent them from the record of reducing order would "prevent them from the record of reducing order would "prevent them from the record of reducing order would "prevent them from the record of reducing order would "prevent them from the record of reducing order would "prevent them from the record of reducing order would "prevent them from the record of reducing order would "prevent them from the record of reducing order would "prevent them from the record of reducing order would "prevent them from the record of reducing order would "prevent them from the record of reducing order would "prevent them from the record of reducing order would "prevent them from the record of reducing order would "prevent them from the record of the re Championships today. Quinn, who next 15 to 20 years" of reducing the army below a strength of 800,000 officers and enlisted men. lows, who posted a 75 in the quali-

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT. COUNTY OF ULSTER—JOSEPH M. FOWLER and RALPH K. FORSYTH, as Executors and Trustees under the Last Will and Testament of Katharine B. Forsyth, Deceased, Plaintiffs, against SARAH ZAAS MIRKIN, ROSE BAROWSKY, SARAH GOLDSTEIN, SAMUEL MIRKIN, BENJAMIN MIRKIN, ADA LABB, JOSEPH MIRKIN, MAX BAROWSKY, as Executor under the last Will and Testament of Selig Mirkin, deceased, JOHN DOE and MARY ROE, the last two being fictitious, and being intended to designate the heirs at law, devisees, distributees and legal representatives of those named herein as the Markin, and Region Mirkin, Risk Willey, Willey, Mirkin, Risk Willey, Willey, Willey, Risk Willey, Mirkin, Risk Willey, Risk Willey, Risk Willey, Risk Willey, Risk William, Risk Will Mirkin and Rosie Mirkin, his wife, now deceased, if any of them may now be dead, and others. Defendants, TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:

Adjourn by Week

Adjourn by Week

Continued from Page One
adequate time to attend the 21nation peace conference in Paris
July 29.

France sent out invitations to the various nations to attend the peace conference.

The Council with but one minor modification, approved the proposed rules of procedure for the peace conference, drafted by the peace conference. The Ministers also approved with one slight change, a draft by their deputies on Italian reparations.

Molotov raised the question of the fact of the peace of the repared of the peace of the repared of the peace conference, a draft by their deputies on Italian reparations.

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On Tuesday evening many peonight program to be held in the Second Offender Will Go uptown section of the city. A fine Water Carnival May program was presented by the children of the park. The children dedicated their program last evening to Harry L. Edson, superinten dent of the Recreation Department, who has worked very hard

> sanitation, John Carter. Forsyth Park-Mayor, Robert

sanitation, G. Boolukos. Ebelheiser: alderman,

loss.

Thursday evening a community to talk of early plans.

ight program will be held at As a result of a number of sugnight program will be held at Loughran Park. The program will be as follows:

Betty Bunce Boogie Woogie-piano solo, Bob. Cahill The Gypsy-by Mary Carro

Sherman Piano solo-Gertrude Linch Song-Down to the River, by Dickie Mendell

Spanish Dance and Song-by Lanet Racliff Fumbling and an Indian Club

Act-by Lou Schaeffer and the boys and girls of the "Y" There will be movies after the entertainment.

Woodstocker Is Fined, Escapes Jail Term

John Freer, 46, of Woodstock, paid a \$10 fine when arraigned before Justice Joseph Fitzsimmons of Woodstock last night on charges

Freer also received a 30-day suspended sentence and was placed had been arrested early Sunday morning by Deputies Frost and Ellsworth of the sheriff's office for creating a disturbance at the Woodstock Town Hall.

you're

Recreation News Big Slate Looms For Local, Boatmen ple were present at Forsyth Park to witness the first community To Meet Thursday

Held During August; Full Attendance Is Asked for Parley

A regular meeting of the Kingston Power Boat Association will Following are the results of be held Thursday evening, Commo-Hasbrouck—Mayor, Stan Janeczek; alderman. Chris Tucker; morning and all members are urgyears at hard labor in Clinton judge, Charles Gruenwald; chief ed to attend. A report of last State Prison at Dannemora this of police, Clyde Carter; Dept. of Sunday's annual regatta will be made in addition to the discus-Nelson; chief of police, Joe Fallon; sion of several plans for the suma-alderman, P. Boolukos; Dept. of mer's activities.

A busy schedule of events is in Loughran Park—Mayor, Frank the offing for the members of the belheiser: alderman, Harold K.P.B.A., a spokesman said this Hyatt; chief of police, Jimmy morning and asked that all mem-

gestions offered by spectators at the regatta last Sunday aftersong-Some Sunday Morning, noon, a water carnival is, being planned for sometime around the middle of August. A club sailaway also is listed and several dances are expected to be held to round Dance-Nancy Kift and Sally out the summer schedule,

Girl Is Discharged The 16-year-old girl who reported to the police Tuesday that she had been assaulted on the Saugerties road by two young men ong Summer Time, by Florence of this city, was discharged from the Kingston Hospital that afternoon. The girl was found lying in the road on Gage street shortly after midnight Tuesday morning by a taxi driver who rushed her to the hospital.

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lice, but the libeness was vague as While serving in the marines, Doyle had been picked up by the Kingston police for being absent without leave. Doyle's marine uniform led to

the charge against him for the theft of the Raible car. Patrolmen looking for the auto, saw it stop This morning in police court, Doyle waived examination and was approached to check, a youth dressed as a marine jumped out of the vehicle and ran away.

Looks Different

Van Buren, acting lieutenant, and

Doyle was jailed and later Ray

Ever since the incident last May 25, the police had been hunting for Doyle, who, they allege, stole the car.

Dairyleague Meeting Is Held in New Paltz mittee.

The importance of returning to peacetime programs and acquainting young people with its opera- by Senator Wherry (R-Neb). The the House. tion was the main topic at the 25 Democrats and one Progresmeeting of the Dairyleague Association, Subdistrict 5-A, held recently in New Paltz.

After a brief program, two new officers were elected, George Dusenberry of Modena as treasurer and Mrs. George Saile, sec-

Following reports of delegates to the annual Dairyleague conven-tion, talks were given by Messrs. Guernsey, Albright, Brooks, Lord and Stillman.

Membership was reported as increasing steadily, and stress was aid on the fair dealings of the league with its members At the conclusion of the meetng a new member was added by

Car License Figures There have been 17,178 passenger car licenses issued in Ulster county up until July 1, a check at the Ulster County Motor Vehicle M. Musphy Funeral Home to re-die the Rosary for the repose of commercial licenses have been issued and 588 trailer licenses. Suburbans registered number 238 and 115 motor cycle licenses have been issued locally. The number of farm licenses issued is 370. A total of 77 special "MD" licenses have

the signing of a contract.

The Joiners

Interest to Fraternal recommendation that the award

be made, together with his own Organizations comment that "my sole desire is Lodge 697, Women of the Moose, to have this nomination considheld a meeting July 3. The newly-ered on its merits." Until that elected Regent Alice Gaddis was time the award had been with-higher than 92 score and premium with friends. Her condition was journed the term to chambers. served after the meeting.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Charles H. The funeral of Charles H. frozen all payments to the Erie changed.

Styles was held from his late residence, 37 Park street, this morn-september 6, 1945, to assure government. dence, 37 Park street, this mornng at 9 a. m. thence to St. Peter's ernment recovery of surplus profis, Church where a high Mass of re- he went to May's office at the quiem was offered at 9:30 o'clock latter's request. There he met Rev. Henry E. Herdegen. The Rt. not recall, who protested that the Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connolly, was seated within the chancel. Responses to the Mass were sung The secretary testified that he by Waiter Smith assisted by Miss took no action other than to re-Nan Goldrick at the organ. At fer the two men to Col. Maurice and up 55; White Rocks, 4½ lbs. the Offertory Mr. Smith sang Hirsch of the General Staff Corps. and up 50; blacks 4.4% lbs. 15. "Panis Angelicus" and at the con-clusion "Jesu Dulcis Memorare." that he had done anyone any Tuesday evening, Veterans Asso-favors, asserting "I am not in the ciation of World War Company M. business of doing favors for anyconducted their ritual, and St. One."

Peter's Holy Name Society called Earlier Army renegotiation offiand was led in the recitation of cials had testified that the order the Rosary by their spiritual di-rector, the Rev. Henry E. Herde- fied one week after its issuance, gen. The Rev. Joseph A. Geis the modification having the effect also called and said prayers for of releasing \$723,000 of govern-the dead. While he reposed in the ment funds to the contractors. home, the many flower pieces completely banked the flag draped stand grew out of a telegram to a
casket. Many spiritual bouquets Washington newspaper, signed in the form of Mass cards were "Henry Paynter," which said Sec-

then sounded Taps. Bearers were James Howard, John McGrane. Harold Sanford and Fred Schwenk. Big Four May

CARD OF THANKS The family of the late Jacob Best wish to thank our relatives and friends for their kindness shown us in the recent death of our nusband and father. Also for nation peace conference in Paris their beautiful flower tributes and July 29.

cards of sympathy.
MRS. JACOB BEST and KENNETH and ERNEST peace conference.

BEAUTIFUL NEW MEMORIALS NOW ON DISPLAY.

Barkley said he thought such a

Asked for Probe Washington, July 10 (AP)-The was explained to May that this Senate voted 42 to 34 today to forbid price controls on cottonseed ture were expressed. was in connection with a cut-back and soy beans and their products

Live poultry irregular: (Grade "A" unless otherwise specified) lbs. 38-40; reds 214-3 lbs. 35-36; reds, carried 38; crosses, fancy,

3½ lbs. and up 44-45; crosses, small 35-38. Turkeys, hens, 52.

Molotov raised the question of pennies still clutched in their whether Russia would receive \$10. hands. The man at the store teld 000,000,000 in reparations from them follopous now are three for

lomatic relations with Argentina, tomorrow,

Hoover's tour was described as 'Shelters for Criminals'

Model Is Shot

Can't See Reduction

Tokyo, July 10 (A)—The Russian member of the Allied Council for Japan submitted a 22-point proposal for Japanese labor legislation today, touching off a controversy in which the British delegate sided with him against the American chairman of the council, George Atcheson, Jr. Lt. Gen.

Two Local Boxers to Make Ring Debuts Here Thursday Night; Cubans Here Tonight, Kansas Čity Monarchs Follow Saturday

Local Club Signs New Pitcher for **Tonight's Contest**

Warren Muller, Winner of 18 With Hartford Senators in 1944, Gets First Chance

The Kingston Recreations will start from scratch tonight at municipal stadium in their scheduled arelight clash with the highlytouted New York Cubans. The Cubans appeared here several weeks ago and dropped an abbreviated 5 to 4 decision to the locals. Game time is slated for 9 o'clock

After absorbing Monday's 11 to 0 shellacking at the hands of the Boston Braves the locals hope to get back on the winning road tonight at the expense of the Cu-bans. Kingston's extended sixgame winning skein was snapped Monday night by the National Leaguers and although the Rec infield snapped at the seams as

tions have signed a new hurler for tonight's game against the Cubans. Ed Coughlin, one of the club's officers, called The Freeman this morning and said that Warren Muller, pitcher for the Hartford Senators in 1944, would be on the hill for Kingston tonight. Muller word 18 cames for Hartford two

Manager Frank Bullet ators sent up rookie Ralph Kiner Williams from first base, in the this year's club considerably better than his championship teams of 1941 and 1942. Ted Strong, Wilfert and 1942. Ted Strong, W club with power hitting and in game after game rival pitchers are forced to be careful with their

Tonight's starting lineups:

No Baseballs Left

(By The Associated Press)

New York, (Croke Park) Steve

Belloise, 160, New York, knocked out Willis Scott, 153, Augusta, Ga.,

Walden, N. Y., July 10 (4)-

Diaz, 2b

Vaquz, 1h Minoso, 3b

Garcia, ss

Linares, II

Clark, cf

Crue, rf

Tiant, p

Noble, c

Recreations

Bambara, cf

Peaderson, 31

Sawicki, 71

Shelly, ss

Nicholas, p

Ristau, 1f

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Senior Loopers Thankful Williams, Newhouser Won't Be on Same Club in Series

Boston, July 10 (47)—The Mational League could be thankful today that it won't have to face Slaughter, rf ... 1 0 0 Kurowski, 3b ... 3 0 0 Walker, rf ... 1 0 0 Boston, July 10 (P)-The Nahouser in the 1946 baseball world byerban

That was the only consolation Cavaretta, c \cdots 1 the senior circuiters got out of W. Cooper, c . 1 the annual inter-league all-star Masi c 2
Marion ss ... 3 under a 12 to 0 score.

Both Use 21 Men Both sides used 21 players in the so-called dream game — a nightmare, for the Nationals—yet it was the performances of De- D. DiMaggio, cf 2 0 troit's great pitcher, Newhouser, Spence, cf ... 0 and the Boston Red Sox' mighty Chapman, cf ... 2 WILLARD BROWN belter, Williams, which stood out Pesky, ss 2
One of the heaviest hitters with in the most lop-sided victory and Stephens, ss ... 3 well. Manager Joe Hoffman is conthe Kansas City Monarcias this gave the Americans a 9-4 lead in Williams, If ... 4
effects.

ager Steve O'Neill's pre-game plan dDickey 1

hill for Kingston tonight. Muller won 18 games for Hartford two years ago in the Eastern League.

"We've signed Muller to our staff." Coughlin added, "because Goorge Nicholas, who was slated to start tonight, needs some additional rest. George pitched out of turn Monday in that relief job against the Boston Braves and I'm around the centerfield slot for the hit—a single by Peanuts Lowrey of the Chicago Cubs, for the Nationals' third and last hit in the game. Jack Kramer of the St. Louis Browns pitched hitless ball the brilliant mound work of Cliff only walk of the game insofar as American pitching was concerned. By comparison, four National pitchers, Claude Passeau, of Chi-

Manager Frank Duncan rates rates. Earlier this year the Sent the rightfield bullpen, driving in linnings; Sewell, 4 hits 4 runs in 1 and 1 and 2 and 2 and 3 and 3

N. Y. Cubans games. The Americans picked up another run on Williams' 420-foot Boggess (N.L.), 2b; Summers (A. smash off Highe into the center-field bleachers in the fourth, and nings). Attendance—34,906. Gate Dodger pitcher, collecting four hits Time of game—2:18. and three runs before he was removed by Manager Charlie Grimm. Williams powered it into the

Blackwell Also Victim the Americans' slugging in the delphia's Sam Chapman had drivseventh when he was nicked for en in Snuffy Stirnweiss from two runs when Williams singled, third with a long fly. Only five baseballs were available Keller walked and Joe Gordon when Walden met Nyack (N.Y.) drove the ball against the left field the American League's standpoint in a regularly-scheduled Class D wall for a double.

North Atlantic League game last to 0. Sewell took over the National is played. However, a portion of

ALL STAR BOX SCORE

31 0 3 24 13 0

flects.

"It was just a matter of our boys being too much on edge Monday night," Joe said this morning "but I'm sure they'll get on the beam tonight and give stadium patrons plenty to cheer about."

New Hurler Tonight

In an effort to relieve some of the burdens which have been falling on Dick Fitzgerald and George Nicholas, the Kingston Recreations, the signed a new hurler for the centerfield pastures for the Williams easily was the more Doerr, 2b 2 2 distancing of the two. In five trips to the plate against the best vernon, 1b 2 2 to the plate against the best vernon, 1b 2 2 to the plate against the best but hopeless efforts of four National pitchers, tail Ted collected four hits—two homers and a brace of singles,—and a walk. He scored four runs and batted in five.

Cleveland's Bob Feller had the Nationals pretty well tamed by the lame of the series.

Keller, ff 4 4 Williams easily was the more outstanding of the two. In five trips to the plate against the best vernon, 1b 2 York, 1b 2 York, 1b 2 Tornon the plate against the best vernon, 1b 2 York, 1b 2 Tornon the plate against the base outstanding of the two. In five trips to the plate against the best vernon, 1b 2 York, 1b 2 Tornon the plate against the base outstanding of the two. In five trips to the plate against the best vernon, 1b 2 York, 1b 2 Tornon the plate against the base outstanding of the won trips to the plate against the base outstanding of the two. In five trips to the plate against the base outstanding of the won trips to the plate against the base outstanding of the won trips to the plate against the base outstandi

aBatted for Blackwell in eighth. bBatted for Kurowski in ninth. cBatted for Feller in third. dBatted for Newhouser in sixth. Vationals 000 000 000-0

Americans 200 130 24x-12 Runs batted in-Keller 2, Williams 5, Stephens 2, Gordon 2,

against the Boston Braves and I'm sure he wouldn't be ready to go again against the hard-hitting Cubans." Muller will be opposed by either Luis Tiant or Ed Daniels. Tiant did a relief chore against the Rees earlier in the year and hurled good ball.

Monarchs Here Saturday

Amount Schim LaMarque. Johnson led the loop in strikeouts four years the loop in strikeouts four years and threatens to repeat this ago and threatens to repeat this year. Hilton Smith is enjoying his 10th year with the Monarchs and has always been a dependable twirler. Another hurier on the good ball.

Monarchs Here Saturday

Monarchs Here Saturday

Amount Schim was concerned. By comparison, four National good ball and Jim LaMarque. Johnson led the loop in strikeouts four years gour strikeouts four years and threatens to repeat this ago: Kirby Higbe of Brooklyn: Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati, and has always been a dependable twirler. Another hurier on the staff is Enslow Wylie who has chucked a couple of league wins so far.

Monarchs Here Saturday

Monarchs Here Saturday

Amount Schim Rip Sewell of Pittsburgh, were shellecked for 14 hits, and yielded four walks.

Teti Is Big Hero

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American League, appear here. Last Sunday at the Yankee Statelium in New York the Monarchs lost a tough 4 to 3 game in 10 second place in the E.L. and have innings to the Black Yankees before 15,000 fans.

Collins and his Albany Senators of runs batted in, was runner up to the Eastern League play here. Williams.

Charlie Keller, the New York lost a Warkees before 15,000 fans.

Charlie Keller, the New York lost a well-balanced club. Albany is a farm team of the Pittsburgh Pilouched off the batting and scoring fireworks with a smash into Blackwell, 3 hits 2 runs in 11/3 innings; Blackwell, 3 hits 2 runs in 12/3 innings; Sewell 4 hits 4 runs in 11/3 innings; Newhouser the Eastern League play here. Williams.

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game for the Americans. It was plate: Boggess (N.L.), 1b; Rommel Keller's first hit in three All-Star (A.L.), 2b; Goetz (N.L.), 3b (first four and a half innings). Goetz then they climbed all over the receipts (less taxes) \$89,701.

rightfield bullpen for a homer Blackwell became a victim of Earlier in the inning, Phila-

The game was a success from and the Baseball Welfare Fund. With the Americans leading 8 Inc., for which the annual classic In the sixth inning, the score pitching labors in the eighth, deadlocked at 2-2, the umpire-in-Famed for his "blooper" ball. Sechief signalled the contest's end, well lobbed one of his specialties. There were no baseballs left.

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Albany to Use Regular Lineup In Night Game Here July 20 FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Second Place Berth in Eastern League;

Collins Coming

146. Newark, won decision over bany Senators will be in action Jorge Morelia, 141. Mexico City at municipal stadium, Saturday, at municipal stadium. Saturday. Collins might succeed Fordham July 20. Manager Jimmy "Rip" Collins, assured Kingston Recre-Pittsburgh Pirates next year, but Peaderson Is Second With Senators, who are now in second Albany, which is the farm club place in the Eastern League, will of the Pirates, will have the folaffice in Kingston following a lowing players at the stadium trip from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

stop off in Kingston on our way Hawley, George Estock, Woody to Albany from Wilkes-Barre," he Crowson, Frank Martin. Pete

This is Collins firm season as immenders — manager collins, callo in patting averages according manager of the Albany team. He Gene Carolan, Eddie Liep, Tommy to figures released by Irwin J. is one of the most colorful of Webster, Carl Cox and Vic Barn. Thomas, Freeman sports editor managers. He was colorful as a hart.

Dill Bodger Bill Collins of Webster as the Recremanagers. He was colorius as a nart.

Jayer with the Old Gas. House: Outfielders — Bill Rodgers. Bill ation ball games. Wahl is hitting and at a .383 clip having batted 47.

New York, July 10 CP.—Sam plenty colorful on the coaching Clark Henry.

The sand collecting 18 base hits.

American collect to win the British Albany and throughout other parks in the Eastern circuit.

League. He won this honor in two homers. (AP Wirephoto) Ott of the New York Giants for Wahl Sparks Recs 1934, the same year he tied Mel the home run championship. Both Collins and Ott parked out 35 With .383 Batting The regular lineup of the Al- homers spiece.

Frankie Frisch as manager of the the "Ripper" laughs them off.

Our full squad of 22 men will Ditchen On of in Vincente. Pa. Pitchers-Orie Arntzen, Chuck

while trying to remove it from a straight games. Coilins is the only switch hitter cloth, use embroidery hoops.

RIVAL ALL-STAR MANAGERS



Steve O'Neill, (left) manager of the American League All-Stars, and Charlie Grimm, manager of their National League rivals, shake hands at the 13th annual All-Star game at Fenway Park, Boston.

KELLER SCORING AFTER HOMER



scheduled for the uptown ball orchard Saturday night when the fraction of the 1946 campaign is percential champions of the Negro American League, appear here. American League, appear here. Sunday at the Yankee Sta
American League play here. Williams.

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Pitching summary—Off Feller, 2 hits 0 run in 3 innings; Newhouser the St. Louis Browns, percential the All-Star game in Boston. Ted Williams (No. 9) scored ahead baseman, reaches out to handshake Keller. The catcher is Walker than the foreground. (AP Wire-Indian) with the first inning of the All-Star game in Boston. Ted Williams (Coaparretta, Marion, Ennis).

In the first inning of the Negro with a single and a double for two placed with the All-Star game in Boston. Ted Williams (Coaparretta, Marion, Ennis).

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Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox star clouter, swings at one of Senators Currently Hold in baseball ever to win the slug- eighth inning of the All-Star game in Boston. Williams paced the Rip Sewell's goofer balls which he hammered for a home run in the ging championship of the National American League to a 12-0 victory, hitting safely four times including

third sacker, who is currently hitnight and now has 16 in 45 visits There have been reports that Average for Year other 300 hitter on the club. Lou has bashed out seven bingles in

.356 for All Home Games at Uptown

Ball Park Although he was held hitless in Shelly 43 "and Kingston fans can be Gebrian. Royce Lint. Russ Need- two official trips to the plate Mon-Bambara 44 regulars in action. Otherwise, we ence. All except Lint are right-nichtharder of the Poston Brayes. Needham .267 .250 Catchers-Ed St. Claire and singsing Joe Wahl, the Recreation Ashdown Collins' Fifth Year

Chet Ziemba.

Chet Ziem first baseman, is still leading the Fitzgerald 17. 2 club in batting averages according Gentile 48 10

club is George Peaderson, lanky

ting .356. Peaderson got one of

the four hits off Singleton Monday

Lou Motzer, catcher, is the only

Following are the complete aver-

ages to date for games played at

To hold a stained spot tight ton. Wahl had batted in eight Open tournament in 13 years and Lawson Little, who finished 10th. The number two slugger on the returned from England on a Pan

DeGroat, Verhoek Presbys Trounce Ready for Initial Appearances Here

Aside from their interest in the Going into the fifth, the Bap-featured bouts on the B'nai B'rith tists, with Al Hunt hurling, heid featured bouts on the B'nai B'rith tists, with Al Hunt nuring, held boxing card in the municipal stadown, Thursday night, local ring reached Al and Bob Hunt for a tofans seem enthused over the detail of 11 hits while the Baptists but of two local boys, Bobby De were limited to five by Harold Groat and Willem Verhoek.

start in the ring, is matched with column with three in four trips, Johnny Chaplain of Albany, another novice. Bobby, who has been slammed the only home run of the training for a month at the Moose one over the right field bank. gym, is anxious to chalk up a vic-

"I think he has good prospects," Kid Chappie told a reporter. The Kid Chappie told a reporter. The former local favorite has been training De Groat for a month.

"Although Bobby hasn't had a match, he can't be considered strictly 'green' Chappie advised, "because he's had plenty of experience in the gym."

"I'm going out to do my best, and hope I win," De Groat said.

Verhoek Peeks Wellon

Verhoek Packs Wallop Willem Verhoek, 148, the Rot-

terdam, Holland, boy, who has been in the United States eight months, will enter the ring against Jimmy Harrison of Alany, packing a knockout wallop. He proved he could punch by stop-ping Wesley Finch of Highland in Newburgh last week. For two rounds, Verhoek looked

like an experienced ringman, al-though it was his first fight, by out-boxing his opponent. Then in 55 seconds of the third round he finished him off with a right hand punch, packed with dynamite. "I like the sport and will do my

best," Verhoek remarked.

The other preliminary on the card will pit Garry Vann, 118, Poughkeepsie, against Sammy Spadaro, 115, of Albany. Marlos in Feature

In the features, all billed for ive rounds, the famous Marlo twins, Joe, 136, and Jimmy, 145, Pal Blades. And no wonder! Albany Diamond Belt winners.

Will oppose Ashton Taylor and like a pocket knife. Pal Blades are difference Alleyne, respectively, New York Golden Gloves cham
Geograf inst like a bashes's record. dleweight, will duel with Jerome

Richardson of New York and Carwith Ossie Williams, another New down." And delicate edges last long, Yorker.

Starting time of the first scrap is 9 o'clock. Ticket sales presage a crowded park, and those who desire to avoid the box office rush lay obtain their seats in advance at B'nai B'rith Club on Wall street. Tickets are on sale there today up until 11 p. m. and will be available from 1 to 5 p. m.

Schacht Donates Purse Boston, July 10 (P)-Baseball comedian Al Schacht, who amused yesterday's 34,906 All-Star crowd with his pre-game antics, turned over the \$300 fee paid him by the Boston Red Sox to a fund being raised to aid the families of the victims of the Spokane club's bus

American World Airways Clipper which reached LaGuardia Field

Baptists, 8 to 3 Late Inning Rally Nets

Victory Scoring four in the fifth and

Interest in Second Big three more in the seventh, the First Presbyterian softball team Outdoor Boxing Show registered an 8 to 3 victory over the First Baptists Tuesday night the opening game of the see at Uptown Stadium Pre the First Baptists Tuesuay ment in the opening game of the second round schedule of the Men's Federation Softball League at Hasbrouck Park.

out of two local boys, Bobby De were minted to he by riaroid "Chicken" Smith. The winners committed four errors. Smith himself paced the winners in the hit

Score by innings:
Presbyterians 100 040 3—8 11 4
Baptists ... 110 100 0—3 5 0
Batteries—Smith and Clair; A.
Hunt, B. Hunt and Sonnenberg.



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Chez Emile Routs Centrals 12 to 6; Bob Bush Pitches

Form Coughlin Collects Three Hits in Four Trips to Platter at Uptown Park

With Bob Bush pitching a neat last night at municipal stadium Boston 34 40
New York Centrals by New York ... 33 41 over the New York Centrals by Philadelphia . 30 39 the score of 12 to 6. Bush, after a Philadelphia 30 39 435 shaky second inning when the Centrals scored four runs, hurled ball and struck out seven. He issued two passes. W. Brown went all the way for the Boston 54 23 New York ... 47 31 Boston losers and gave up 11 hits. He fanned three and walked six. Detroit 42 Washington .. 37 36 After the Centrals nicked Bush

Cleveland ... 35 24 353 St. Louis ... 34 41 453 29 44 397 for a single marker in the first. Chez Emile club bounced back for three in the second and three more in the third. In these two Philadelphia . 22 51 .304 30 frames they collected six runs on ally three hits, four walks, three fielder's choices and a couple of boots. Form Coughlin, who was he batting star in the game with three hits, was the big factor, get-ting a double. Coughlin reached first safely every time he bat-

second on four hits, a walk, a Syracuse 46 fielder's choice and two errors. The winners scored another Buffalo 42 marker in the fourth on singles by Baltimore 38 Hughes and Lindhurst along with Toronto 36 a wild pitch by Brown. They also Rochester 31 came back for four more runs in Jersey City 28 the fifth with singles by Coughlin and Hughes, two walks and a double by Bartroff. The final run came across in the sixth on singles by Coughlin, Vertetis and Joe

A single by Wolf, a walk to Letus and a wild pitch enabled the High Falls Man Jailed losers to tally one lone marker in the seventh. The boxscore:

Chez Emile (12) ABR HPOA E Thompson, cf . 1 0 Hughes, 2b . . . 4 2 Shattan, cf. 3b . 4 2 1 Williams, 1b ... 2 0 0 Mahar, 1b 2 Bush, p 4 0 0 0 5

33 12 11 21 12 Centrals (6)

ABR HPOAE 1 0 0 1 1 1 Davis, 3b 3 1 A. Ashdown, 2b 4 0 Snyder, c 2 Mendel rf ... 2 Ebelheiser, ss . . 3 0 1 2 2 C. Brown, cf . . 3 1 1 2 0 W. Brown, p . . 3 1 1 2 4 30 6 7 21 7 3

Score by inningu: Chez Emile 033 141 0-12 Centrals 140 000 1-6

Bob Feller Plans Post-Season Tour Of Picked Players

Indian Ace Tentatively Lines Up All-Stars of Majors and Nation's Top Negro Players

New York, July 10 (A)-Plans for a postseason exhibition tour with an all-star squad from both Major Leagues facing a picked team of the nation's finest Negro

dian fireballer, the mound corps will include Hal Newhouser of the

Infielders slated for action are Ken Keltner of Cleveland; first baseman Mickey Vernon of Wash-ington; shortstop Phil Rizzuto of the Vankage; shortstop Eddie Lake the Yankees; shortstop Eddie Lake

Sam Chapman of the Philadelphia Athletics and Stan Spence of

Feller said most of the players have agreed to the tour but some rill need permission of their club

ebaii. Jackie Robi seman now with Montreal of the remaindern to the

the proposed transcontinental and would open in Cleveland on the first three days in October Fallowski Archives and the first three days are days are days and the first three days are days are days and the first three days are days are days and the first three days are days are days and the first three days are days are days are days are days and days are days are

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Buffalo 5, Rochester 3 (1st) Buffalo 8, Rochester 5 (2nd)

Syracuse 6, Newark 3 Jersey City 13, Baltimore 3

Standing of the Clubs

Today's Games

Mary Terwilliger, who was ar-

rested at the same time, was given

New Jersey has 14 state parks and eight state forests.

a 10-day suspended sentence.

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needs.

requirements.

Newark at Baltimore

Buffalo at Montreal

Rochester at Toronto

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vestern sections of the National on the athletic field Tuesday. League haven't met with much is even darker today as the Brooks ners. head for a third western invasion which opens at Chicago tomorrow when both major leagues

Boasting a five-game lead over Louis Cardinals, the Brooks, who have won only nine of 20 games in their previous trips to Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Chicago and St. Louis, will have a tougher task this time if their brilliant shortstop, Pee Wee Reese, remains

Reese, who suffered a chipped vertebra in his neck in Boston Sunday, may be sidelined any where from three days to the balance of the season.

Many a Headache Due

Also, the uncertain physical status of Pete Reiser, one of the Dodgers' star outfielders who is troubled with a shoulder separation, may cause Manager Durocher many a headache before his club returns to Ebbets Field on July

On their home grounds, the Dodgers have copped 29 out of 38 contests while on the road they have managed to take only 19 of 36. Following their series with the Cubs, the Brooks move to St. Louis, winners of their last five games, Ray Simonetty, 3—William Law-lowest point in the arc of the open with the New York Giants rence. under the arcs tomorrow while the Cincinnati Reds play host, also Syracuse at Jersey City (night) under the lights to the Boston Braves and the Phillies clash with the Pirates in Pittsburgh.

In the American League, the Boston Red Sox, who lead the New York Yankees by seven-and-one-half games, will begin an 11
Annywn Auchmoody, 2—Barney Millens, 3—Dan Levy.

Boston Red Sox, who lead the New York Yankees by seven-and-one-half games, will begin an 11Amprose, 3—Mildred Nagele. day stay at Fenway Park, where they have captured 31 contests, Years)—1—John Kiwus, 2—Wiltied one and lost six. The Deliam Engle, 3—Bruce Bechtold. Harry Smith of High Falls, who was arrested by Sheriff George troit Tigers will be "guests" of Smith and Deputy Belmore on the Sox tomorrow.

Monday for drunken driving on The Cleveland Indians will tan-Linda Route 209 near Accord, was given gle with the Yankees in a night Martini. game. while the Chicago White 40 Yankees The Cleveland Indians will tan-le with the Vankeer in a right.

Years)—1—Elaine Solomon, 2— Linda Van Deusen, 3—Shirley the choice of a \$50 fine or 50 days in jail when arraigned before Justice Percy Barley last night in Browns scuffle with the Athletics

game, while the Chicago White 40 Yard Dash (Boys 10 and 5 Sox battle the Senators after dark 10 Years) — 1— Donald Kiwus, 2— tice Percy Barley last night in Browns scuffle with the Athletics

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> Church Softball Result In a free-hitting contest the 1 Congregationals scored an easy 16 Simonetty, 3-William Lawrence. to 9 victory over the First Dutch team last night in the opening events were Lou Schafer and Chet game of the second round of the Fox, starters; Rheta Stout, Do-

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Track Meet Held At DeWitt Lake Day Camp Tuesday

With more than half of the campers competing for honors, the (Associated Press Sports Writer) Pine Knoll Y.M.C.A. Day Camp at The journeys of the league-lead- DeWitt Lake held its mid-campng Brooklyn Dodgers into the ing season track and field events

Lou Schafer, camp director, had success so far this season. The charge of the events and presented outlook for Leo Durocher's Bums emblems and trophies to the win-

Water Events Today

Swimming and diving events will be held today at DeWitt Lake with action in the 25, 40 and 50 yard runs. All contestants must compete in two dives. Awards also will be given to winners in today's

loe Erena. 3-Peter Petersen. three-game Polisi.

Mary Jean Keller, 3—Ann Louise Polisi.

30 Yard Dash (Girls Under 8)-

1-Rosalie Kreines, 2-Barbara sired. Seidel, 3-Gail Porter. (Pro 30 Yard Dash (Boys Under 8)-Allywn Auchmoody, 2—Barney Southworth, Jr.,

30 Yard Dash (Boys 8 and 40 Yard Dash (Girls 10 and 11

40 Yard Dash (Boys 10 and 11

- Mary Jean Keller, 2 - Ann Louise Polisi, 3-Arlene LeFever. 50 Yard Dash (Boys Over 12)--Gerald Bechtold, 2-Raymond Judges and officials for the The mountain beaver has no Men's Softball League at Forsyth lores McGrane, Lillie Heidcamp. judges for girls. Rheta Stout, Wal-clerk of course.

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Running broad jump (Girls Under 8)—1—Barbara Seidel, 2—
Results Selection of the second of Elaine Schwartz, 3 — Rosalie position about one inch right of kreines. Broad Jump (Boys Under 8)— But because our pictured player District Attorney of Berkshire made by P.D.M. were an effort Robin Henion, 2—James Shiels, is swinging with a No. 1 or No.

Danny Levy.

2 wood, he places the ball about Broad Jump (Girls 8 and 9 three inches left of center. The Years Old)—1—Joyce Yerry, 2— reason for this is that with the Mildred Nagele, 3— Patricia straighter-faced clubs the most straighter-faced clubs the most 30 days. When informed by State was fined \$10 by Justice Percy afternoon. This was the first time desirable flight and distance is Prison Warden Francis J. W. Barley in Accord for exceeding this month that the mercury had Broad Jump (Girls 10 and 11 secured by having the clubhead Years Old)—1—Margaret Boyce, take the ball after the clubhead -Dale Auchmoody, 3-Myra Ep- has passed the low point in the Broad Jump (Boys 10 and 11 delivered to the ball gives over-Years Old)—1—Donald Kiwus, 2— spin to the ball so that at the far end of its flight, when the ball Broad Jump (Girls Over 12 hits the ground, the overspin will Years)—1—Arlene LeFever, 2— cause the ball to run and give Mary Jean Keller, 3—Ann Louise additional pardage. With highly lofted clubs the club face must Broad Jump (Boys Over 12 contact the ball on the downswing The Cards, Years)-1-Gerald Bechtold, 2- before the clubhead reaches the the correct flight and distance de-

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Honored at Rome

Tribute Made to Late Son of Braves' Manager

Rome, N. Y., July 10 (4)-A bronze plaque on the playing field where he once won the "most valuable player" award of the Canadian-American League honors the memory of Lt. Col. William Southvorth, Jr.

The plaque was unveiled last ight in a ceremony attended by Manager Billy Southworth of the Boston Braves, father of the former Rome outfielder. Billy, Jr.,

ter Dougherty and Robert Blume, judges for boys. Ruth Hutton was

was killed February 15, 1945, in Figures Conflict Stiff Competition

Bay.
Mayor John C. Schantz of Rome dedicated the plaque, which will be mounted on a granite block as Unofficial Returns Claim Small Believes Rivalry Will Curb Prices a permanent memorial.

here after the Major League All-Star game yesterday in Boston, said he was "deeply grateful for this memorial tribute in honor of

Rome Colonels in an exhibition game 15 to 7.

Tobin Will Request

Maurice J. Tobin today will recom- ing majority. P.R.I. election fig-Maurice J. Tobin today will recoming majority. P.R.I. election figmend to his executive council a ures from 18 of Mexico's 28 states left after O.P.A. died July 1 was reprieve until August 15 for John gave Aleman 1,124,396 votes to said that C.P.A. would continue

by the Attorney General, the De- be announced tomorrow. Noxen, who lost his last appeal

to the courts Monday, is scheduled Lanagan that the court had or-dered his electrocution, the 49-year-old Noxon replied: "Thank Deputy Leonard Belmore of the

Noxon maintained during trial radio in their fashionable home.

Mexico City, July 10 (A)-Mexico's two principal political par- ping the last price control threat my son."

The Boston Braves defeated the figures today in claiming victory pinned its inexpensive garment competition. for their respective candidates in hopes on industry competition. Sunday's presidential elections.

The government (P.R.I.) party Boston, July 10 (P)-Governor exected president by an overwhelm-prices in line.

to explain Padilla's defeat. Fined for Speeding

ory book-his principal relaxation that his six-months-old son, Lawduring the two years he has spent rence, was killed accidentally by There have been three raining state prison "death row" while coming in contact with a live wire storms so far this month with a while the lawyer was repairing a total precipitation of .70 of an radio in their fashionable home.

In Mexico Voting To Help in Clothes

Will Curb Prices Washington, July 10 AP-Snip-

In cutting the chreat, Civilian Reprieve for Noxon retary of the interior, had been the belief that rivalry among clothing manufacturers will serve to hold their Production Administrator John D.

Tuesday Is Hottest Day During July

Tuesday was the hottest day so ar recorded this month in Kingston with the official city thermom-Accord. The arrest was made by est temperature yesterday was 69 you for telling me. I expected it."

He then turned to reading a his.

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Detroit Tigers, Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler of the New York Yankees Vaca Kramer of the St. Louis

of the Tigers and Jerry Priddy, Washington second baseman. The proposed outfield would have Charlie Keller of the Yank-ees, Jeff Heath of the Browns.

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Feller said most of the players

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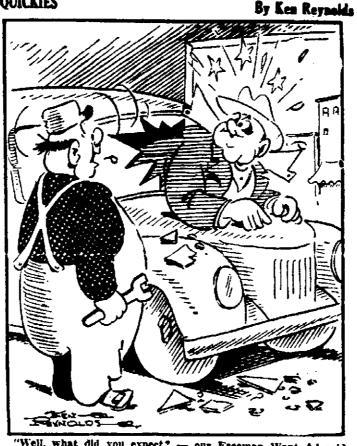
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After a week's use, the new Scout Camp at East Jewett has been used as a Scout camp. To proven its worth in contentment date, there has been no homesickproven its worth in contentment and the desire on the part of the indeed very unusual, and perhaps Scouts to stay longer. During the the reason there has not first week there were 26 Scouts homesickness is that a full daily in camp and only two checked out program is followed and the Scouts at the end of the week because it are under the direction of two was necessary for them to return to their work. This week there Kremper and Bob Tremper hoth

Camp a Great Success

main for additional weeks The first council camp fire was The first council camp are was held Saturday evening at which time Honor Campers awards were Francis Gallo and Albert Wilktime Honor Campers awards were presented to George Blakelock and Gilbert Gardner both of Troop 44, Catskill, Walter Tremper of Kingston was presented with the same award in recognition of the many

chief slide with a large "1" on it signifying that the camper has been at camp the first time it has to their work. This week there are 44 Scouls in camp and most of Kingston. There is considerable of them have made plans to re-advancement being made in Scout ranks and at the first camp fire Peter Dwyer of Troop 3 Kingston low, both of Highland, were awarded their First Class rank, Christy Kallas of Troop 70 Highland received his Second Class award. On Thursday the entire Camp iked to the top of Black Dome

hours of work he has done in help-

ing get the camp ready for use. The Honor Award is a necker-

Mountain and cooked their dinner with the materials they were able to make on the spot. The Scouts had an excellent opportunity to view a mother bear and her little cub at a safe distance and what was thought to have been a moose track developed into the track of stray cow. On Friday the Scouts put on an aquatic exhibition and the waterfront director, Jack Reid of New Paltz, demonstrated the proper ways of handling swamped canoes and boats. Sunday the picnic and parking areas were taxed by the influx of visitors, many of whom came early enough to participate in the church services at course. services at camp. Next Saturday the Scouts of the camp will play hosts to their neighbors, the mem-

A survey of the campers shows that at last a satisfactory camp is available to the Scouts of the Ulster-Greene Council.

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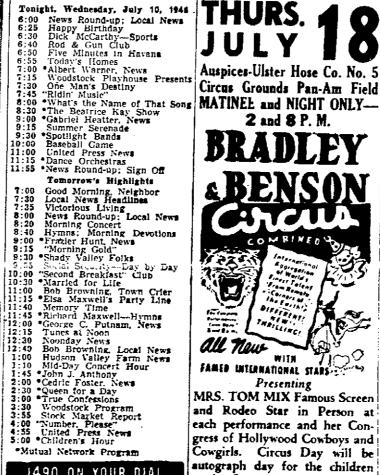
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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1946 Sun rises, 4.22 a. m.; sun sets, 7:47 p m., E.S.T. Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperatures

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 69 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 82 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity -This afternoon. sunny, warm and humid, highest near 85, gentle to modcrate southerly winds Tonight tair and warm, Jowest near 70, gentle south to southeast Thurs-

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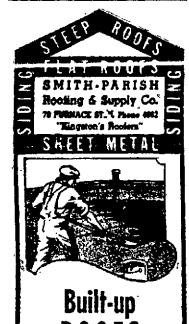
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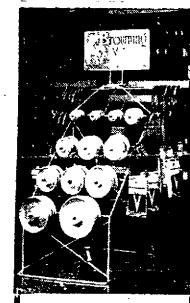
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Dealers' Association Head Thinks Restriction Is Conservation Aid

Rochester, N. Y., July 10 (P)-The New York State Restaurant Liquor Dealers Association will seek to have new licenses for al-1 coholic beverage sales limited as a conservation measure, says the acting president of the group.

Peter Katavalos of Mineola, L. I., here yesterday for an association quarterly meeting, said he would head a four-man delegation to a Washington hearing next Tuesday on the federal government's proposed 30 per cent cut! in liquor and beer production.

fair and moderately warm today, new alcoholic beverage permits be

President John Daly of New York, Prevents Drastic suggested that towns in New Yorl state which voted by local option Milk Situation Greek physician, is to go "dry" be deprived of a reputed to have originated fumi-share in alcoholic beverage tax gation in 473 BC., when he halt-trend in local option voting was toward a return to national pro-

he purple violet.

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Eastern New York—Generally and moderately warm today, fair and moderately warm today.

In liquor and beer production.

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et, preventing dairy farmers from line had been set for today. prevented a catastrophy for both for four years at any Regents-anproducers and consumers, Henry or technical school in the state, ships within the column area "will Dairy men's League Cooperative are to be held August 1.

The task force commander said ships within the column area "will get an awful working over" and

Association, said today. Milk dealers supplying the metropolitan market this week signed agreements to pay producers prices sufficient to make up for the lost subsidies for the month of July. These include a fluid milk (class 1) price of \$5.02 per hundred-weight; milk for fluid cream (class 2-A \$3.95, and milk for storage cream and ice cream (class 2-B) \$3.65.

No 'Runaway' Prices

"This action does not constitute an increase in returns to producers, but does maintain their milk returns at levels already committed by the government," Mr. Rathbun said. "It certainly does

not indicate 'runaway' prices.
"With the loss of subsidies, producers were placed in a critical position," Mr. Rathbun said. "Returns to producers even with subsidies were hardly enough to meet their ever-mounting costs of production, and in many cases were nadequate. Now with feed, labor, and machinery costs going even nigher, farmers could not possibly have absorbed this decline in re-

turns.
"Consumers would have suffered from a severe curtailment of milk production, which would been mevicable had not producers taken this unified action to meet the critical situation con ronting them," he continued.

Able to Handle Situation Producers and dealers met July Commissioner of Agriculture C. Chester DuMond, Mr. Rathbun ex plained that "we had drawn attention to a section of the Agri culture and Markets law providing for price negotiation between cooperatives and handlers with the commissioner participating. With producers deeming it untenable to wait any longer for action to be taken by the federal government, this provided a means to meet the situation.

"Producers demonstrated that they are able to act effectively and in unison in solving their problems," he declared . "These measures are only for

he purpose of meeting the emertency by restoring the loss of the subsidy to producers during July, he added. "They do not take into consideration the continually rising costs that have prevented producers from maintaining milk production at a level adequate to satisfy consumer's full demand for milk and dairy products."

Will Recommend Federal Economy

Biggest Potential Expense Is Terminal Leave Pay Washington, July 10 CF-A call

is expected to be made by Reconversion Director John R. Steelman in his first report to Congress and President Truman, due tomorrow, Government officials, asking anonymity, said Steelman's recommendations for paring the budget w. I be the first formal pronouncement on fiscal policy ever issued by the Office of War Monazation

and Recenversion. Details of the reported economy plans were not divulged in indiance, but their objective is a balanced budget despite impending appropriations far in excess of eriginal estimates

One big potential expense-although it may be spread over several years -is the projected \$3lay to some 15 (0),000 former tion plan for making these payazy with President Truman's bless-



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Vets Get More Time To Apply for Exams

Albany, N. Y., July 10 (A)-The final date for the filing of appli- Up, Blandy Says cations to take the State Veterans' Emergency action taken by milk Scholarship examination has been

Jurors Are Needed Harold C. Osterhoudt, super- it not together." visor of the Twelfth Ward, has Blandy also r

issued a call for all new residents at a press conference: in his ward to submit their names

Millions of Tons Of Water to Go

Aboard U.S.S. McKinley, July 10 producers and dealers supplying extended until July 26 by the State (A)-Nine million tons of waterthe New York metropolitan mark- Education Department. The dead- a column nearly a half mile in diameter and 8,000 to 10,000 feet New Jersey's state flower is losing a substantial portion of Examinations for the scholar-high-will be blown into the air their milk returns following stoppage of subsidy payments July 1, for four years at any Reconstant

The task force commander said those near the center are likely to be tossed into the air "in pieces

Blandy also made these points There will be high waves, as for future work as jurors. He may much as 100 feet, flung out from be contacted by telephoning 616.

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2,500 feet and figure it will rise in solid form from 8,000 to 10,000 feet; a geyser-like spray may reach 20,000 feet.

Radioactive spray may become part of natural clouds, and contamination may be dropped later in the form of normal rainfall. For this reason Eniwetok Island, west of Bikini, is to be evacuated. Radioactive contamination of the water and ships will be hundreds of times greater than in the previous blast, scientists estimate. Most of the water in the column and spray will fall back into the lagoon, thus further contaminating

the target ships.

It is now planned to explode the bomb about 8:30 a. m. Bikini time

radio impulse From a trigger ship about 20 miles away. Blandy assured newsmen there would be no

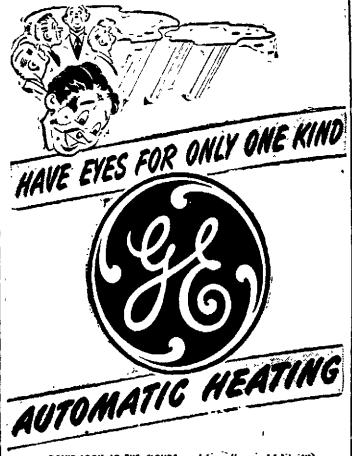


fall off rapidly and probably will danger of any freak radio signal by Andrew K. Wilde of Walling

Discovers Abandoned Car considerable damage from the wave action as well as the shock of the bomb."

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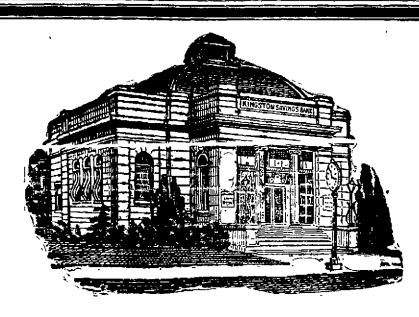
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